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Senick Quaker **Threat**

May Give Evans Job as 'Shadow'

> By BILL WALKER Times Sport Editor

SASKATOON, April 21— Walt Atanas and Joe Evans were the center of a controversy today as Victoria Cou-gars awaited tonight's fifth ame of their Pacific Coast Hockey League President's Cup series with Saskatoon Quakers. Responsible for the difference of opinion between owner Lester Patrick and coach Roger Leger is Quaker George Senick.

Senick is regarded by both Patrick and Leger as the key man in the Quaker attack. He has been the spark, the driving force and the most dangerous forward on the ice in the four games that have gone into the

He leads all scorers in the play-offs with eight goals and nine assists, breaking loose for three goals and two assists Saturday

be switched over to right-wing with his sole job being to shadow Senick. "Given a job to do, Joe will do it." said Parick.

"I am confident that world trade will be restored, and when the day, comes, the Pacific

day following which Legar was to name his starting team. Leon Bouchard is expected to replace Mr. Mayhew suggested that a Joe Medynski with Bob Ballance

day's game, is that he will be in uniform. However, it is not uniform. However, it is not known if he will see full time duty as he was to be examined this continent point," he said.

Loss of Fowler would leave the Quakers with only 12 men. As it is they will rely on only three defensemen. Bill Heindl, Murray Parker and Carl Kalser to carm.

Odds here favor the Quakers be tougher than ever.

the works," says Leger.



At Trade Conference

Delegates and their wives attending the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference at the Empress Hotel today and Tuesday included the group above: Left to right, L. A. Colby, president P.N.

T.A.; Mrs. E. W. Arnott; E. W. Arnott, vice-president in charge of Island opera-tions, B.C. Electric; Mrs. T. G. Denny;

Restoration of World Trade Surest Way to Consolidate Peace-Mayhew

Patrick, who has yet to see the Cougars win a playoff game, recommended to Leger today that Joe Evans, normally a left-winger the Pacific Northwest Trade As the Pacific Northwest Trade A

Leger, on the other hand, does not want to switch his forward units and feels that Atanas, who did such a more feel that Atanas, who did such a more feel that Atanas, who said.

units and feels that Atanas, who did such a wonderful job in "In this area are many of the checking Gordon Fashoway in new economic, social and political new Hespirical and political opportunities of the continent, the New Wesiminster series, can opportunities of the continent, the New Wesiminster series, can opportunities of the continent, the New Wesiminster series, can opportunities of the continent. handle the Quaker forward. Vast new areas are opening up,
Cougars had a light skating and the pioneering challenge is
drill planned for lunch time toas strong as it was in the early

Mr. Mayhew suggested that a Joe Medynski with Bob Ballance replacing Jack McIntyre for the second straight game.

Latest available information on Tom Fowler. Quaker forward who collapsed following Saturismooth line along the coast, they smooth line along the coast, the extend more than the breadth of this continent at its widest

"Their land area is more than

Mr. Mayhew felt that the fisheries treaty with Japan will receive full support when its terms

Adenauer Meets Western Heads on German Pact

(See Story Page 3).

OTTÁWA, April 21 (CP). Prime Minister St. Laurent to-sent greetings to Queen Elizabeth on the first birthday

In a message addressed to Rt. Hon. Sir Alan Lascelles, the Queen's private secretary, Mr. St. Laurent said:
"My colleagues and I should appreciate it if you would

convey to Her Majesty our congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of her birthday."

While the Canadian Army gun salutes will not sound until the Queen's official birthday, June 9, the Royal Canadian Navy fired salutes today at noon.

All ships were "dressed" over-all.

H.M.C.S. Ontario, in San Francisco Harbor, crashed out

Conferences May End Seven-Year-Old Allied Occupation; Will Replace Present Statute

BONN, Germany, April 21 (Reuters)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the three western high commissioners today opened a round of conferences expected to end the seven-year-old Allied occupation by May 17.

Negotiations will cover the out. the Cougars, with their backs to the wall, a familiar setting, will be the wall, a familiar setting.

people, and to safeguard our rights over the salmon, herring and halibut." (See Page 13). and French foreign ministers and Adenauer if the present talks run according to schedule, Allied sources said.

They will then leave for The Hague. The Netherlands, to sign



this week's convention.

Mr. Wismer pledged his solid support to Premier Johnson. Plans for a \$25,000,000 sulphate pulp mill in the Prince George area of B.C. were an-

A start on the project - designed to employ 300 men-will depend on the government granting a forest management license for which the company has ap-

It is the sixth huge pulp projin the last five years for the province's steadily snowballing

Sponsors of the venture include representation from the Prince George area. It is planned to ex-pand representation if interest is shown by other investors, the announcement said.

The produce of the plant, bleached sulphate pulp, will be sent to New Westminster for manufacture into sanitary tissues and other products of Westminster paper. The company pro-poses to work in close conjunc-tion with other forest industries for complete utilization of waste materials from the mills.

Westminster Paper was founded in 1922 and has expanded to become one of the country's leading producers of specialty particles. Case Checket

It has a large export trade. The New Westminster plant now is being expanded and 500 persons are expected to be em-ployed there by the end of the

applications have been filed.

WISMER WON'T OPPOSE 'BOSS'

1,600 Convicts Hold

Guards in Wild Riot

Attorney General Gordon Wismer said today in Vancou-ver it is his "firm and final decision" never to let his name go forward as a successor to Premier Byron Johnson.

It was reported Saturday that a faction within the Liberal party intends to back Mr. Wismer for leadership at

3-4c Drop nounced today by a group of investors headed by West-In City Beef **Prices Seen**

A drop of three or four cents on a pound of beef retail within a week is expected by some Victoria meat dealers following a three-cent cut today in whole ing clothing, was set ablaze. a week is expected by some Vic-toria meat dealers following a three-cent cut today in whole-sale prices in Vancouver. Dealers said the price drop will follow a similar decrease in Vancouver

New Suspected

the symptoms of foot-and-mouth disease is under investigation.

Hyatt and his associates claim the symptoms of foot-and-mouth disease is under investigation.

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fering from the infection.

Gunfire Marks Michigan Mutiny; Building Afire

JACKSON, Mich., April 21 (AP)—Six more guards were seized as hostages by mutineers at the state prison of southern Michigan today.

This brought to 10 the number of hostages held by the

Four other guards had been in the prisoners' custody e Sunday night. It was the third prison outbreak in the United States within the past 10 days.

The first gunfire of the prison riot meanwhile took place. One group broke into the State police fired four shots when rioters were said to have instruments and paraded in the when rioters were said to have threatened guards of a work party inside the grounds. The police said the shots were "warning shots" and were fired over the heads of the convicts.

The gunshots came as rioting

risoners still held control of a large portion of the mammoth prison in a continuation of an outbreak that began Sunday

Four prison+guards were held as hostages by the mutineers, led by the notorious "Crazy Jack" Hyatt, who, if ever released, is to outbreak that began Sunday

half-dozen prison guards

be deported to Canada as an

At least two prison blocks, in-cluding a mental ward, and the mess hall were in control of the

Threaten to 'Work Over' Hostages

Will follow a similar decrease in Vancouver.

The drop in wholesale prices resulted from reopening of southern Alberta supply sources by complete removal of B.C. embargo imposed after outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan in February.

Dealers said the lifting of the embargo would certainly result in meat prices decreasing a few cents.

In wrecked block 15, the isolated block where the most dangerous criminals are confined, the hostages were held prisoners.

Hyatt's group sent out word this morning that they would attempt at Michigan's Marquette State prison on July 8, 1950. A guard overpowered him.

There are 179 convicts in the five-tier cell block, all but 29 of these decreasing a few cents.

It has 6,481 immates. Of these decreasing a few cents.

Case Checked

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP)—
Agriculture Minister Gardiner disclosed today that a new case of an animal showing some of an animal showing some of the symptoms of foot-and-mouth the symptoms of foot-and-mouth of the symptoms of foot-and-mouth is even released, as an undesirable asymptoms of foot-and-mouth of the symptoms of the symptoms of the symptoms of the symptoms of foot-and-mouth of the symptoms of the sympt

According to officials of the department of lands and forests the forest management license application is for rights in 600 acres of forest land in the Willow River area. Several conflicting applications have been filed.

He did not say where the sick mutuality caused the mutiny prisons, where barricaded control of the muting prisons, where barricade control of the muting prisons, where barricades control of the muting prisons, where the muting prisons, where the muting prisons, where barricades control of the muting prisons, where the muting prisons are the muting prisons, the muting prisons are the muting prisons.

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where are trusties or work-camp ers of the uprising.

Warden Julian N. Frisble re-At the height of the rioting, of-ficials said that 1,600 prisoners were involved.

Waruen stufant is ported nine hours after the guards were seized: "Everything is under control. It's a matter of

LONG CRIMINAL RECORD

OTTAWA. April 21 (CP)— "Crazy Jack" Hyatt, involved in a prison mutiny in Michigan, has a long criminal record in Car sidering his age, R.C.M.P. of-

A native of Learnington, Ont., the 29-year-old Hyatt was first sentenced to six months in refor-matory for theft and shopbreaking in Leamington in 1938 at the He was convicted of theft in

Windsor, Ont., in 1940, and in Woodstock, Ont., in 1941, receiving suspended sentence in both cases. In 1942, he was convicted for automobile theft and carrying a gun in Windsor, and was sentenced to two years in penitentiary on the first charge, with an additional year, running concurwas released in 1943.

R.C.M.P. had no further record on Hyatt until the armed robbery in Detroit in 1945 for which he

RAHWAY, N.J. April 21 (AP)

With hunger and thirst as their
allies. Rahway prison officials
waited patiently today for a break in a four-day rebellion of 231 convicts. The revolt is the longest in a

series of five prison outbreaks in the state. A similar mutiny by 69 convicts at Trenton State

cold, returned to his desk at 10 Downing Street today. The premier drove to London from his country home in Kent, where he has been recu-

Missouri Area Weather Troubles Flood Experts

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KANSAS CITY. April 21 (AP)

Tricky Missouri Valley weather to day posed new problems on 760 miles of the flooded Missouri River.

What worried flood-flighters was: How much will it rain and where?

All the experts would say was that a chance of heavy rain exists. But they couldn't tell yet whether it will hit the Missouri basin, especially the overloaded area from St. Joseph, Mo., to Kansas City.

Even if it rained a full inch in the Kaw (Kansas) basin, they said, it will raise the Missouri A Kansas City only about a foot. That would still be well below dike level.

The Kaw was what gave Kansas City, Mo., and Kausas' City, Kas., their worst flood when it poured into the Missourihere last July. It is at a low level now.

Brig. Gen. D. G. Shingler, division engineer at Omaha, stuck to his prediction that the Kansas City would be safe this time. But

In The

See they're still promisin' th' West Coast road. Thet'll be th' first drive I take—if I buy a car, if I win th' sweepstake, if they build it.



Her Life Paralleled Victoria's First 100 Years

The family album portrait of Mrs. Rithet, left, was taken when she was about 18 by the Portland, Ore., firm of Buchtel and Stole. Hollybank, at Humbolt and Van-

couver, the family home where Mrs. Rithet died Sunday. is shown as it appeared in earlier days.

against the dikes. Downstream at Prairie Du lottled the future of Germany settle dike profection, a revised creat legislature of 19.7 feet was predicted for 19.7 feet wa

legislature.

Mr. Rithet built the wharves years next door to her mother, Mrs. (Capt.) John Irving, in England, and one brother. Kenneth Munro, in London, England, taken over by V.M.D. He served Three grandchildren survive.

THE TIMES BATTLE BLAZE

I'm told-and I have to be, not having any understanding or the subject—that Jock Dunbar has a mighty fine voice. Me, I just like listening to him. But I wouldn't know how good he is technically in the subject of the

One of the minor tragedies in heredity in our household is the way the gift of song ran out before it reached me. The older folk can lean back in their chairs, let the film of retrospect slide over their eyes, and talk about music in the home in their day, in their parents' day, and back unto the fourth and fifth genera-

tion before them. It's just a little crushing to have that tradition climb up the family tree, making it a home storey building a black shell.

Ten of them were overcome by

of singing birds, and then reach the branch where I sit and caw like a crow.

It isn't that I haven't tried to sing, or that I haven't been exposed to singing. Exposure was an early and unpleasant experience. It started when the family paid good money so my sister could rise early in the morning, strike a note on the piano and ride up and down the scale with a series of "mee-mee-mee-mees" and "ah-ah-ah-ahs' abs".

and "ah-ah-ah-ahs. Lying in bed, and unable to sleep through her practise, I used

Lying in bed, and unable is sleep through her practise, I used to follow, like an echo. Parental persuasion discouraged me. That's probably why I've never scaled the musical heights.

Still, I do sing, as I call it, on occasion—around Christmas and New Year's. But there's a very poor market at present for my "Wiftenpoof Song." No appreciation. After our last office concert, one of the boys who knows singing, took me aside and said I had a very good voice, but I wasn't using it properly.

Just a Little Softer

"Sing a little softer," he said. And I sang a little softer, "Just a little softer still," he urged. And I kept cutting down on my power. When he got me to a point five degrees softer than Jack Smith, the old whispering baritone, he was satisfied and let me back into the chorus. In that crowd I couldn't even hear myself—

which seemed to be my coach's idea.

"There's this about the way you were singing before," he said when the party broke up, "it made Durante sound swell on Inka.

Distor Dec. Dinka-Doo.

Mind you, I'm beginning to appreciate my limitations. But I'm not without hope. It looks as if I'll be able to find my vocal metier if I just follow the technique of Johnny Ray.

Another of the boys in the office who sings—you'll hear him in "The Red Mill"—says Johnny cries through his numbers. The tears just flow out of his voice and stop crowds in the big-time night clubs. Johnny, says the guy in our office, turns out pure corn. It's awful, and the public flocks to the clubs to hear him. They love it.

With a Sob in My Heart

Now I'm practicing putting a sob into my voice. And I'm following the Ray technique by turning to the old sentimental ditties. I weep my way through "My Darling Nellie Grey," and when I sing "Moonlight on the Wabash," everybody within hearing cries with me

I'm used to that, When the kids were babies and had fretful nights, I used to sing lullables to them. They cried and cried, louder even than Johnny Ray when he's singing. For a while I thought that proved my abilities to stir emotions. A sentimental song that would bring tears to the eyes of infants—or keep them flowing if they had started before the song—ought to be a pretty fair criterion. Babies aren't given to deceit, that way. Of course, I could have been wrong. Some infants are just cry-babies by

Anyhow, there may be a career opening before me, now Johnny Ray's bringing back the old sentimental numbers, replacing bebop.

the skat singers and even the boo-boop-de-doo boys. coal and Naturally, I'm going to be exposed to some discouragements and some discourtesies in my climb to fame. We potential artists avoided.

and some discourtesies in my climb to tame. We potential artists expect that. When the family suggested I wasn't Gene Kelly and that I should quit Singing in the Rain, because it sounded as if I'd been out in it too long, I just snapped my fingers.

I tell the family there's a place in this world for my singing. They agree. But I can't help feeling a little hurt when they ask if I've applied for a job as Cape St. James lightkeeper.

\$100,000 Drive Started By St. John Ambulance

tion is conducting its first campaign in three years to raise \$100,000 to carry on its work in aiding the sick and injured.

The order, with its Ambulance Brigade, cadets and nursing di-vision, is a volunteer organiza and will train 18,000 civil defense tion dating back to the Crusades.

It has been established in this province since 1908 and now op
workers, as well as hundreds for those industrial first aid posts this year.

Its course is a must for those wishing to pass Workmen's Comwishing to pass Workmen's Company of the course is a must for those wishing to pass Workmen's Company of the course is a must for the

Foreign Films Show Here in **New Venture**

have been in the city for little more than a year plan a business venture based on what they hope is the average Victorian's inter-

is the average Victorian's much est in "something new."

They are Karl H. Ogilvie, of Germany, and Leo Kovacevic, of Yugoslavia, who on April 22 will present a German-Austrian film, "Finale." in the Victoria Ralfroom.

Mr. Foley said "in many cases of serious injury, it is prompt attentior in the first few minutes that can mean the difference be tween life and death."

Contributions should be sent to campaign headquarters at 518 was Hastings.

This film, which has been shown in Montreal, Winnipeg and Edmonton, will make its first B.C. appearance here.

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The two impresarios hope to bring foreign films to the city once a month. French and Scandinavian pictures will be included.

Mr. Ogilyie is an Afrika Korps veteran who emigrated from Germany last year. His forbear-ers left Scotland and settled in East Prussia more than 200 years

St. John Ambulance Associa erates 55 centers in B.C., main tains 14 highway patrols to aid persons injured in accidents and has 28 active ambulance, nursing and cadet divisions with a mem

bership of 500. The order has trained 126,000

industries saved 14 lives last year. more highway first aid posts in the province this year if the pres-

Two European immigrants who have been in the city for little ave been in the city for little

traffic accidents on provincial highways last year and more than 6.600 persons were injured. Mr. Foley said "in many cases

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\$500,000 Loss as Warehouse Razed

VANCOUVER, April 21 in the city-grappled for 13 open hours Sunday with a ware-

Ten of them were overcome by smoke while trying to subdue the flames, which chewed through pianos, refrigerators, mattresses, bedroom suites and a variety of other stored household articles.

Insurance adjusters estimated damage in excess of \$500,000. In addition, smoke and water damage was inflicted on four indus trial firms near the warehouse, owned by Bowman Storge & Cartage Ltd.

Cause of the three-alarm firefirst sighted about 3 a.m.-has not been determined. Sunday afternoon even firemen were for-bidden to enter certain sections of the building because of falling

Altogether 11 trucks answered the three alarms to what was Vancouver's biggest industria fire in two years. An estimated 14,000 feet of hose were used and the city fireboat pumped water through hose strung several hun-dred feet from the waterfront.

Firemen chopped holes through walls to free water which be-came dammed in the building and threatened to collapse th

Of the 10 firemen overcome two needed hospital care. How ever, they were allowed to go home following treatment. A taxi driver turned in the

first alarm. A police constable who reached the scene minutes after the alarm said the building's interior was "ablaze from end to end,"

HARBOR TO BE LOWERED

DUISBURG, GERMANY, April 21 (Reuters) — The Duisburg-Ruhrort harbor, biggest inland harbor in continental Europe, is to be lowered nearly six feet by ex-ploiting coal deposits beneath it. The harbor has to be lowered to accommodate changes in the depth of the Rhine river bed through errosion. By mining the oal and letting the harbor sink





Truman Hits Back at G.O.P. Efforts To Deny Funds for Steel Operations

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) down would have on our total defense effort."

Senate today that if it restricts use of government funds for operation of the seized steel mills it may result in "paralyzing the operations of the government in an emergency."

In a letter to Vice-President Alphan Barkley, Truman hit out at level while Truman continued his ment operation of the steel indefense effort."

Truman repeated what he had dustry claimed growing Democratic support.

Prospects of a shutdown on BRENTWOOD

BRENTWOOD

The message was sent to Barkley Truman hit out at level while Truman continued his

(CP)—Four hundred firemen

—just about every firefighter

ben Barkley. Truman hit out at Republican-sponsored moves to deny any funds for government burg.

operation of the mills.

He warned:

"If the Communists stage another offensive in Korea this spring, the success or failure of that offensive may well depend on whether or not we have kept our steel mills in operation. This is a consideration over and above the drastic effect a steel shut.

Meanwhile, Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, and Ellis Arnall Price Stabilization and Board, and Ellis Arnall Price Stabilization Board, and E

Meanwhile, Nathan Feinsinger,

WILL BE OFF THE RUN APRIL 21st - 24th INCL. FOR ANNUAL OVERHAUL.

MILL BAY

FERRY

the wage issue today or Tuesday faded with an announcement by Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer that nothing had been to the United States.

Founded by the English, New Haven, Conn., has a larger percentage of Italians per population than any other city in the United States.

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SPYING—In Belgrade a Yugo-said, without giving a number.

slav court sentenced Nikita Ba-some east-zone pits have as many kov, former high foreign min- as 500 workmen in them.

prison sentences ranging from proportions that it would not be eight to 14 years. All pleaded kept secret.

confessed betraying "the country said most of the injured men were which I helped to build."

hurt so badly they may die.

Four times decorated during the Second World War while fighting for Marshal Tito's Partisans, he attempted to kill himself during the trial by banging is head against a radiator.

said. Three other Migs were said. Three other Migs were shot down—three were damaged and one of the Reds' new fast type-15 jets was hit in this scrap. Allied losses, if any, are announced weekly.

A U.N.C. communique said the matter of which countries should supervise a truce "has been fruits, corn, potatoes and ornamental plants were presented. W. Jones, Dominion Laboratory, of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, presented a paper on a fingue.

IKE-A heavy head and throat cold will keep Gen. Dwight D. The Reds want Russi Eisenhower in bed for another list. The Allies do not.

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DISASTER—In Berlin at least 13 miners were killed and 27 hurtin a coal-mine explosion Saturday at Zwickau, the East German government announced Sunday night.

"Some of the miners are missing." the government announcement of the government of th

y the Queen Mother and Princess largaret. With them was harles' best friend, Prince

William, 10-year-old son of the Duke of Gloucester.
The parade was the highlight of a birthday spent quietly at this ancient rambling castle. The

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By Inspecting Guards

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tests to Russia.

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Bakov, 35, a native of Russia. Propaganda Chief Gerhart Eisler, hurt so badly they may die.

DEADLOCK-In Munsan each Plant Disease side today refused to recognize that problems exist on the two deadlocked issues in Korean Feature Topic WAR—In Korea, United States abre jet pilots today of the compromise.

The Air Force said the Russian made jets were bagged in three separate duels involving 100 Red planes.

Capt. Robert J. Love of San Bernardino, Calif. shot down two Migs in a battle involving 28 Sabre and 50 Migs, the air force

Sabre and 50 Migs, the air force

A final attempt for American conjunction with the sixth congruence of the B.C. Academy of Sciences.

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U.S. RAILWAYS MAY South African FIGHT SEAWAY PLAN House Rejects

All-Canadian Scheme Could Face Court Action American Proponent Tells Toronto Audience ters)—The South African House around the room, and appar-

TORONTO, April 21 (CP)—A leading United States proponent of the St. Lawrence Seaway project said today that American rairoads will likely take legal action to delay all Canadian construction of the seaway. all-Canadian construction of the seaway.

The legal action, if taken, would be against participation of any American agency in the joint hydro development to be built with the seaway, Dr. N. R. Danielian, executive vice-president of the Great Lakes. The railroads may cuestion the common register. The proposal."

The railroads may cuestion court action will fail, "although which invalidated a government law on voters on mixed blood. The law removed such voters from the common register. The nationalist government has refused to accept the ruling and plans legislation which would plan legislation which invalidated a government law on voters on mixed blood. The law removed such voters from the common register. The proposal is the proposal invalidated a government law on voters on mixed blood. St. Lawrence Association, said in a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Toron-to Board of Trade and the Cana-

ian Club.

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Sabre jet pilots today shot down sever and damaged six Communist Mig jets, the Fifth Air Force announced.

The Air Force said the Russian made jets were bagged in three separate duels involving 100 Red planes.

Cant. Robert 100 Col. Don O. Darrow, a United Nations' command staff officer, said-the Communists refused to discuss or even acknowledge to discuss or even acknowledge. The Canadian phytostation and new faces in the government, to the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government, to discuss or even acknowledge to discuss or even acknowledge. The Canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation faces of the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation faces of the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation faces of the season and the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation and new faces in the government of the canadian phytostation faces of the faces of the canadian phytostation faces of the canadian phytos

w. Jones, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, Switzerland, Poland and Czecho-slovakia—form the supervisory commission.

The Reds want Russia on the list. The Allies do not.

W. Jones, Dominion Laboratory of Securing approval by the Senate of securing approval by the Senate of the United States this year." After that the measure would have to pass the House of Representatives.

United States seaway supporters prefer a joint undertak-

Court Ruling

cept a supreme court judgment

The railroads may question the right of the U.S. Federal Power Commission to issue a license for the hydro-project

announced today he will intro-duce a bill Tuesday which will establish a "high court of parlia-ment."

Commission which must approve The motion voted down today Commission which must approve the project or they may question the right of New York lader of the United (opposition) State to build the project joint ly with Ontario.

The motion voted down today was proposed by Jacob Strauss, the Nationalist Party has been debated for a week in the House of Assembly, where the Nationalist Party has where the Nationalist Party has tion fails, opponents of the sea-way "hope, perhaps through change of administration and

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of the regiment since she was 16. She must relinquish the post now because, as Queen, she has because, as Queen, she has because, as Queen, she has because of the guardsmen in their tall bearskins and grey capes. Prince Philip accompanied her. Though it rained steadily, the Queen did not call on the household attendant who stood waiting in a doorway with an umbrella. Prince Charles and Princess Anne were brought to the window by the Queen Mother and Princess.

find men who are still wearing the Daks they bought in 1939. The worsteds, for instance, are woven with a two-fold warp and weft, which gives exceptionally fine texture and extra long wear. When you remember the superb hang of Daks, the self-supporting waistband, can you wonder that Daks are the most popular trousers in the world? Sold by many men's shope and department stores, or for your nearest dealer write Daks Canada Ltd., 1405 Peel Street, Montreal, P.Q.

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The Tin Mountain

ONE OF THE STRANGEST SIGHTS on the landscape of Canada these days is a mountain of tin cans, rising steadily higher. They contain pork, canned by the federal government. They also contain a large amount of taxpayers' money. And they are designed solely to maintain the high price of pork.

A few months ago, when pork prices began to fall, the government placed a legal floor under them. To make sure that prices fell no further the state began buy up all the pork which the public d not afford to buy at that price. could not afford to buy at that price. We do not know how much pork the state (which is to say the taxpayer) has bought so far, (but it is plenty. About a month back the government already had used up all the cold storage space it could find and began to put the pork into cans. At that time, we are told, 10,000,000 pounds of pork had been canned and much more doubtless has been added to the tin mountain since then.

Where does this particular form of economic insanity end? How long can the taxpayer afford to buy up, through taxes, the pork which he cannot afford to buy directly at existing prices. How long is a pork-hungry nation to lay aside its pork instead of eating it? How can a government pretend to fight inflation if it deliberately, and at enormous cost, keeps goods off the market? How can it continue to say that it is struggling it continue to say that it is struggling to hold prices down and cure inflation when it is holding up the price of an essential commodity like pork, and now is doing the same, on a still higher level, for beef?

The financial and economic insanity The financial and economic insanity of all this is clear to anyone but a politician seeking to appease the farm bloc. But what about the physical problem of handling the tin mountain? It cannot be allowed to grow forever. At some point something must be done with the pork, which the taxpayer has paid for. Will he be allowed to buy the canned pork at a reasonable price? Of course not. That would destroy the whole purpose of the policy. It would mean a reduction in pork prices.

duction in pork prices.

Therefore, the only thing to do in the end will be to burn the pork, if it will burn, or athrow it in the Great Lakes, (as the New Deal threw the little pigs into the Mississippi back in 1933) or to give it away to some other nation. No doubt it will be given away in the end.

This might not be as crazy as it sounds. A gift of pork to Britain, for example, would be not only a generous gesture of friendship but a real contribution to Britain's diet, But if we are to give away pork or anything else in this fashion let us understand what we are doing. Let us agree that we propose to tax ourselves and, in addition, pay high pork prices and hold down our consumption of pork in order to help our friends overseas. Let us not imagine that we are somehow subsidizing the that we are somehow subsidizing the pork farmer and aiding our overseas friends for nothing. Let us be honest

And in being honest let us understand at once that this policy is not based or any desire to help Britain, on any econ omic principle or on any concern for the welfare of the Canadian taxpayer and consumer. It is based solely on the de-sire to hold prices firm and protect the

the case of pork and beef, no one in his senses wishes to see the farmer damaged, for the prosperity of the farmer is essential to the prosperity of everyone in Canada. No one, in politics anyway, has said there should be no floor under pork or beef. No one possibly say, however, that the f price principle was ever intended to hold prices almost at an all-time peak, beyond the capacity of many consumers to pay them and eat these products abundantly.

On the contrary, a five-year-old boy should be able to understand that the only way for the farmer to solve the problem of his surplus is to reduce the price and thus enable the consumer to eat far more pork and beef. Let the price come down even a little and the consumption of meat will increase enormously. With a reasonable price we might even be able to arrest the mushroom growth of the government's tin cans before it outgrows the treasury's ability to support it. "At the moment there is no sign of

any such sanity. The next spasm of this curious process probably will be the government purchase of cheese. If the government is determined to support all agricultural price at existing levels, or near them, why not support the price of B.C. pulp, which has lately faller of any price which threatens to fall? Where is the end of all this? We doubt that the government—or the opposition parties which enthusiastically support it —has any idea.

Way Open to Civic Harmony

SOME OF THE FOG OF DOUBT, SUS. pleion and mistrust which has mar-red city council relationships with the city staff appears to have been blown away by the highly valuable sessions the mayor and aldermen spent Friday discussing the need for a job survey at the City. Hall. The council wisely decided against employing an outside firm for that nurrose. that purpose.

During the meetings the new alder men learned many facts about administration of which they were not previously aware. From newspaper reports it may be assumed that they now better knowledge and appreciation of the work of the city manager. They have shown sound common sense in asking him to proceed with job evaluation and a survey of the city's admin istrative structure along lines which properly fall within his jurisdiction.

It is gratifying for the citizens to

learn-from the fragmentary ann carried out since Mr. Wyatt accepted the post of municipal manager in 1950 and that the new methods have saved Victoria about \$100.000.

Council members might have in-formed themselves on such matters before this, had they done their homework. Conceivably some of the bickering, so destructive to the confidence of the staffs, might have been avoided.

The exercise of common sense late st week should help to overcome someof the unnecessary obstacles that have been erected in the path of whole hearted civic co-operation. The realization of mistakes may have come a little late. but it has come, and the council now seems to be in a position to proceed on constructive lines toward more effective civic government and administration

Apart entirely from the financial savapart entirely from the linarial savings involved in turning, the job survey over to the city manager, rather than to an outside firm, the council has shown good judgment in that decision. It has, among other things, demonstrated confidence in the official who should be in a position to carry out that work effectively, and it has avoided the inevisable. tively, and it has avoided the inevitable implication that conditions were so bad, that departments were so inefficient, a up job was necessary and no one in the City Hall was competent to do it.

Removal of that implication is of vital importance in restoring to depart-

ments the self-confidence they need if they are to carry out their work well. The way is open for a return of harmony to the City Hall. If it is fol-lowed. Friday's meeting may go down as one of the most important held this

year by the mayor and alderm

Television Boom-Job for the Home

ACCORDING TO A RECENT SURVEY of communications developments in the United States, "the new gold rush in television is beginning."

The Federal Communications Commission, it is reported, is thawing its freeze on telecasting stations. Many more may be expected in the near future, despite the high cost of installation and the financial burden of operation.

What this development may mean to Victoria and other cities in Canada is omething that only the television experts nd students of public trends may gauge. I would appear, Lowever, that as more transmitting facilities are created, the wider will be the demand for receiving sets and the more thorough will be the household absorption in the presentations TV offers.

From television's infancy, educationists in the United States have shown a clear understanding of the influence video can have on mass populations. They have sought with some success to reserve special channels for educational

vision audiences from turning to program matter that is non-educational. Already some criticism has been launched at the low comedy of some entertainers now

using this medium. Some concern, too, has been expressed over the importance that appears to be attached by feminine TV stars to their chest measurements.

What the educators appear to worry about is an inclination on the part of audiences to seek through television a too heavy diet of light entertainment— amusement freed as far as possible from any mental effort. The fears are

any mental effort. The fears are analogous to those expressed in the radio field—and doubtless justified by the trashy type of program.

It would be encouraging to think that intellectual leadership might influence public taste, bending it toward what are usually considered the more valuable radio and video presentations, but there is no assurance that such a trend of thought may be created.

As North American humanity is today,

As North American humanity is today. the current television need is less a matter of technical improvements in the mechanical field, and more the creation among our young people of an apprecia tion for programs in better taste. Tele like radio, demands a huge audience to pay its way. The public must be served what it wants, or it won't tune in. The big job in television today is a responsibility of the home and school. The engineers will look after their end of the task.

Dignity Restored

ALL WHO FAVOR RETICENCE AND decorum in the conduct of elec-tion campaigns could not fail to have been pained by the recently quoted re-mark of Social Credit ex-Candidate A. E. Beasley at Chemainus. They will be correspondingly cheered to learn that Mr. Beasley indignantly denies the quotation

Heastey indignantly demands the quotation attributed to him.

"I did not say," he asserts, "that the Social Credit Party is being run by broken down misfits, who have been run out of the other parties." On the con-

trary, what I said was that 'the Social Credit League here is being run by a bunch of circus riders who have in the past ridden on nearly every band-

With this statement the air is cleared with this statement the air is ceated and any rancour the Social Crediters may have felt should be dissipated. The stigma of being called misfits has been removed. They are clearly seen now as circus riders on band wagons. We are happy to assist in setting the matter

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

T HAVE been called a snob about most things, from religion to nonsense verse (two extremes that occasionally meet). Most of these accusations are libel or slander. Most, I say ... not all. We're all snobbish about



semething or other. If a man isn't proud of knowing a lord, then he may easily be proud of knowing, the President of the Dead-Levellists and go round showing off about it. I haven't gone into the constitution of snobbery

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Brock question of snobbery very deeply, since it would involve my judging all human values and most human souls, and at least I'm modest enough not to attempt THAT, just yet.

And anyhow, it wouldn't require And anynow. It wouldn't require much study to dig up the disconcerting fact that one man's snobbery is another man's considered opinion . . an opinion that may be based almost as much on realities as on fashionable fallacies.

STILL, I take it that for general conversational purposes, a snob is a man who wishes to seem superior be-cause he likes the wrong things. And, of course, hates the wrong things. And of course, hates the wrong things. And is indifferent about the wrong things. What the best things really are, dear chums, I leave entirely to you. I am all in favor of the Finer Things in Life. (as the pensive young man remarked when about to hang himself). But what they are, and what makes them so fine. Methusaleh could explain, I for beg to be excused.

BUT I caught myself being snobbish last night, all right. Not a doubt about it, worse luck. I was given some entirely delightful cheese, and made a pig of myself. an educated pig. I hope. When I was told it was Port Salut, it tasted even better, for even I had beare of that famous French cheese. had heard of that famous French cheese and eaten it once or twice. Which was snobbish of me. But when I was told that it was Port Salut made in Denmark. it somehow tasted not quite so wonderful. Possibly by that time I'd had enough. But I'm afraid it was snobbish of me all the same. It was still the same cheese that had pleased me winningly. Yet it didn't taste the same to me. Snob.

Now, if I had been an expert on French cheese, there would have been a reason for this disappointment. It would sprout from chagrin at getting fooled. There's nothing like chagrin for making an expert feel suddenly he's had enough to eat. But my own let down was simply foolish. Call that cheese what you like, it's still a mighty fine cheese. Even if you don't quite approve of one country pinching another country's geography, so that you get Havana cigars coming from Maryland and the wines of Burgundy coming from Australian or the Cape or the sunny Okana-

NO DOUBT the Danes would be wiser to name cheeses after the villages where they were really made; until quite lately, I am told, there were 2,500 cheeses by name, if not by taste, in Europe alone, because each little place was proud to put its own name on its own cheese. Perhaps modern marketing will hear of no such nonsense. In any event, whether the Danes are wise or foolish to pretend that Port Salut is really in Denmark, this cannot affect my own folly in spoiling my own fun.

SCIENCE, BAD LUCK TO IT

I HAVE heard that in Wisconsin they have made duplicates of all the world's famous cheeses, and have deceived the experts with these, time and again. I believe at least half that story, though I can't believe that every single facsimile was identical with its model. Its stands to reason that laboratory methods would be death to certain fla-vors created by conditions that would give an innocent scientist ten thousand cat-fits. Yes, I know . . . food and sci-ence have combined magnificently in Denmark's great Carlsberg beer. There are for were) two biochemists doing wonders at that brewery, bless 'em. But tals couldn't happen everywhere; science usually makes beer chemically better while beerologically worse. And anyhow, beer can stand more nonsense than cheese can, being more used to the city,

MORE SCIENCE, WORSE LUCK TO IT

I WAS plumb captivated to read, in Country Life, a letter from the Brewers' Society of England, saying that the art of malting is very skilled and subtle indeed. It is anything but a scientific matter of extracting the most malt from barley. It depends to a great extent on the good old human eye and palate. Indeed, only the most superficial changes in the barley (during malting) can be measured in a laboratory at all (hooray), and these changes are far too complex and intermingled to be reproduced artificially (ha ha). In fact, the nature of these individual transformations is only dimly understood as yet . . . and the lab boys in their white coats can laugh that one off.

Fluorine and Teeth

New York Times

That the addition of fluorine to a city's water reduces the incidence of city's water reduces the incidence of dental decay, primarily in children who are not older than 12 and who have not yet developed their permanent teeth, has been known for at least seven years. If there are any doubts they should be resolved by the approval that fluoridation has received from the Public Health Service, the American Dental Association, the National Institute of Dental Research and the National Research Council. The American Public Health Association was therefore justified in recommending the installation of a fluoridation plant to treat New York City's water at an estimated cost of \$800,000 annually—an estimate arrived at by alannually-an estimate arrived at by allowing 10 cents a year per person. The opposition to fluoridation is numerically small but loud. Its arguments have not impressed either physicians or dentitists as a whole, More to the point is the acceptance of fluoridation by five million. Americans who live in sixty-three cities in sixteen states and who have been drinking fluoridated water every day for New Lures—Same Old Hook



As Our Readers See It

ESQUIMALT GRANTS

I feel it my duty in view of press reports to correct what I consider to be a misstatement of facts in respect to the above "Grants."

1. Under the grant regulations Esquimait does not qualify for the grant inas-much that the municipality does not sup-ply municipal services to the department of national defense, i.e., water, light, power and fire protection, etc.

2 The grant is based on the mileage of road used by the department of national Defense and automatically becomes chargeable to that department through its estimates.

3. I want to exonerate the council of having permitted the transfer of this grant from the finance department the department of national defense. The council had no say in the matter (to drive home my point and with due respect I am using the term "beggars are

In conclusion I want to say that our present reeve is in possession of these facts and I sincerely hope that the reeve can get an increase in this grant and he has my blessings and support.

A. J. THOMAS. Ex-Reeve.

RIGHT TO DISSENT

864 Selkirk Ave.

The recent court case in which Mr. Lynn Gale had the honesty, sincerity and courage to refuse to take the oath in the conventional way for British courts of justice, that is by "kissing the book," raises some interesting problems.

Suppose an affirming juror (and one hopes there will be many more now) is on a jury to investigate a citizen's death, a very common case in our courts. If the deceased is found to have died of natural causes that would surely be a civil case. On the other hand if the dead person had been murdered it would be a criminal case of very serious character ent B.C. law apparently invalidate the whole proceedings.

Affirmation is allowed in the United Kingdom, from which source all British law is derived. In Canada we hear much of the right of every person freely to worship God in any way they wish, but we never hear the equal right being vouchsafed to persons who are quite unable to accept the claims of some particular religion.

Their position and convictions should be respected, without social and econ-omic sanctions being enacted against them as they are now, without their political ideas (if any) being made suspect or even their loyalty to their country

Religion and politics are entirely dif-ferent spheres; there can be no excuse for confusing one with the other.

If a prospective juror (probably called to court much against his will) desires to affirm through sincere conviction, he is usually asked, I understand, if he believes in God. In this case the juror is surely entitled to ask the court to give a definition of the deity, before he answers that question. Can a Unitarian

A WIFE'S CONFIDENCE

IS A BEAUTIFUL THING

The Timid Soul : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

WE'VE ASKED NEARLY

EVERY MAN IN TOWN TO BE TOASTMASTER

AT OUR CLUB DINNER, BUT THEY JUST LAUGHED AND SAID NO

believing in one God swear on a book which teaches the Trinity?

Again I would make a belated protest Again I would make a betated protest-against the disgusting and unhygienic performance of "kissing the book," a better way of spreading disease would be hard to imagine. Affirmation entails exactly the same penalties for perjury as does the biblical oath. Why do we not allow this alternative fully, freely and without question.

"HUMANIST."

VISITORS AND RIGHTS

The Canadian ambassador in Brus-sels has refused to grant Mme. Isabelle Blume a visa to make a speaking tour of Canada to start from Vancouver on April 18. Mme Blume is a member of the Belgian parliament and a professor of Literature.

Canada has pledged herself "jointly" and "separately" under Article 56 of the U.N. Charter to "promote" and "achieve" human rights and fundamental freedoms: Canada is "separately" pre-paring a Bill of Rights and "jointly." working on two Covenants on Human Rights.

Article 11 of the covenant states: "... Anyone is free to return to the country of which he is a national."

WILLIAM MITCHELL.

Vancouver, B.C.

HIGHWAY PROBLEM

Regarding the contentious question of where the speedway to Patricia Bay and the Island Highway should enter the city, I would like to submit the following:

Hillside Ave, which is and probably will be one of the principal intersectional arterial streets in the city I would suggest should overpass Douglas and Government Streets. ernment Streets

Hillside is 55, feet wide between curbs thus allowing 40 feet passover, still leav-ing 15 feet for a one-way street around-the southeast corner, so as not to spoil

The overpass allowing 13 feet clear The overpass allowing 13 feet clearance and 4 feet for structural steel and
pavement would be 15 feet. Allowing
for a seven per cent grade on the ramps
would bring the end of same 215 feet
from side of Douglas and Government at
both ends. There is a parking space on
the northeast corner which if acquired
would allow Hillside to be widened so as
ato funnel the traffic to both the speedway
and Island Highway in both directions. and Island Highway in both directions. Rock Bay Ave. to be used for Gorge Rd. North, Esquimalt west or south and John Street east to get back to Government and Douglas as used at present.

There should be no cross-cut traffic between Douglas and Gorge Rd. Gorge traffic should be along Government St. or Rock Bay Ave., and would be absorbed on the lateral streets along Government St. By following this plan the gas stations that are now located on the corrections to the contractions of the corrections of the corrections that are now located on the corrections that are now located on the corrections. tions that are now located on the corner would not be adversely affected, as cars could pass right under overhead span into either highway. Traffic going south into the town area from Hillside can be drained off on through streets.

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WHY A MAN SHOULD

BE SCARED OF FOUR

OR FIVE HUNDRED

IMAGINE. WELL, CASPAR WILL TAKE THE JOB. HE HAS NEVER DONE SUCH A

IM SURE COULD

THING, BUT

WOMEN I CANT

C. E. HELIN

Icebergs New York Times

The U.S. Coast Guard has learned that man is still too puny to eradicate the icebergs, and conse-quently confines its activities to warning shipping away from them. This is accom-plished by two daily broadcasts to the ships, and often the diversion of the ships to a more southerly, slightly longer route.

This service is car-ried on quietly. It is little known by the tens of thousands of passengers who cross the Atlantic between March and July for whose benefit it was organized. This lack of publicity is the fintribute to the

Two Projects

WATERSHED LOGGING

Since my letter to you of April 3 which you were good enough to publish in your issue of the 5th, the writer has had an opportunity of visiting the Cedar River Watershed used by the city of Seattle for its water supply and seeing the actual logging of this area in oper-

the actual logging of this area in operation under the forest management plan. This management has been in effect for the past 26 years and it has been referred to by the author of a book recently published called "Forests and Men" as a well managed watershed.

There would not appear to be any logical reason why a similar operation could not be put into effect on the Sooke Lake and Goldstream watersheds although these combined are only 1.3 the area of the Seattle watershed, the city

area of the Seattle watershed.
Of the Seattle watershed the city
only owns 2-3 of the land and timber,
the remainder being owned by the U.S.
federal government and private corporations. The city holds agreements with both the federal government and the private interests whereby only a certain area of timber is logged every year and then in only small blocks of from 40 to 160 acres each, so as to permit natural

reforestation.

Practically all the city-owned land was logged 40 to 50 years ago and the second growth timber on it has made excellent growth which provides a better ground coverage than the virgin for-ests, in fact much more snow can be seen lying in storage under the smaller

Quoting from the Seattle Times of April 6, 1952: "To neglect to harvest a mature tree and allow it to rot and fall is far more wasteful than to cut it and put part of it to good use. If you want to see Mother Nature's way of replac ing a forest, inspect a virgin tract and see what happens to trees that outlive their maturity. That is a principle of forest management that conservation en-thusiasts sometimes forget."

After visiting the Seattle watershed

one must conclude that objections to forest management are due to ignorance and although the Water Board has already voted to adopt this policy, a visit would enable them to see for themselves how a water supply can be preserved and at the same time material advantage taken of the natural resources of the

E. DAVIS. Professional Engineer

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PORTAGE INLET

With regard to the proposed \$9,000,-000 development on Portage Inlet, it is necessary to point out that not all of the residents in this area are in favor of it. We, who have bought places on the inlet, did so for the serene and beautiful sur-roundings and to end our days here. A race track will bring those followers of races, the majority of whom are consid-ered undesirable! Our beautiful trees will be sacrificed. This will be called

the inlet is at present, it is a beautiful little spot for canoeists and boaters. We had hoped the canal would be cut through so that larger craft could use it—without charge, and fishing en-couraged. This project is only for those who can pay for it. Our homes mean more to us than a few dollars.

Doesn't anyone realize that the beauty of Victoria is what brings the tourists, if that's what you want? Don't let us hand over Victoria to American interests we certainly want progress in the city, we want modern homes, but when we get homes in surroundings we have chosen, we do not want to be pushed out for race tracks and amusement parks.

There is plenty of undeveloped land around Thetis Lake and the Highlands district where homes would not be

broken up. MARTHA B. BAYLIS 21 Midwood Road, Victoria, B.C.

Ups and Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"THE CASE of Rosco De Lude," said the Elevator Man, "created a lot of attention at the time. Medical men followed the progress of his disease with intense interest. But even toward the end

they were unable to do more than slow its advance. There was little they could do, really, but watch its inexor-able march to a tragic conclusion. The diffi-culties of treatment were increased by the fact that there were no

other known cases on Tobin record. The knowledge they gained from his illness was largely wasted. There has never been another case since. Go-

"De Lude." said the Elevator Man, "as you likely will remember, started out by suffering hallucinations in a minor way. For instance, nearly the whole town saw it as a miracle when the Jaguars hockey team goalie successfully stopped. 89 shots on goal in the final period of the deciding game. I didn't see any miracle. Roscoe insisted. 'It was merely the placing of pads and stick in front of the puck.' It was things like that that people first bepads and stick in front of the puck." It was things like that that people first began to notice. 'Spring fever—bah!' De Lude used to say. It's just a matter of temperature and humidity.' About Christmas time the thing began to take hold of him. Mention of Santa Claus roused him to a high pitch of excitement. He spent hours of each day proving to people, even strangers, that Santa was just a hired man dressed up in a was just a hired man dressed up in a red costume. It was about then that friends took him to a doctor. But the malady was far advanced. Lower main!

"Within a year," said the Elevator Man, "De Lude had completely changed. While the whole town was talking about while the whole town was taining about seeing Cadborosaurus, he kept rushing in to the newspaper offices claiming he'd spotfed a sea lion off Oak Bay, or a mis-shaped log near Brotchie Ledge. Naturally, the editors ignored him. It got to a point where whenever a flying saucer was seen in the sky, De Lude ing saucer was seen in the sky, De Lude came in to report a meteorological balloon, a sun glint on a cloud or a high-flying seagull. Inevitably, the man was soon a laughing-stock. The public attitude preyed on him. He took to a hermit-like existence, and wasted away. Neighbors found him one day breathing his last, Just before the end he roused himself. 'No soul, just meat,' they thought they heard him mutter. He fell back. Later on thinking it over, they realized that what he must have said was, 'My soul just freed.'" was, 'My soul just freed'."



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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

GEORGIA STRAIT: Sunny Tuesday. Cooler on Tuesday Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 43 and 55; Ab-botsford, 40 and 58.

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WEATHER Pressure Still SYNOPSIS Threatens Dam

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. April 21 (AP).—Hard-pressed Duncairn Dam still holds today, despite flood waters building up despite flood waters building up Amark dams west of the town. Social Credit candidates to contest the June 12 election will be named this week in Saanich and Oak Bay constituencies. Saanich Social Crediters will

disturbance was moving over the north Coast this morning accompanied by a few showers. Cloud from the weakened darh.

reservoir behind the dam. Intake is estimated at 1,400 cubic feet a second, while only 1,000

cubic feet a second escapes from

two outlets.

But at the focal point of the danger, a \$200,000 concrete spillway undermined around its lower perimeter by soil erosion,

BUILD BUFFER DAM the disintegrating spillway to help relieve the pressure. Also under consideration are plans to construct a wooden flume, a U-shaped trough to extend over the length of the outlet and permit passage of water through two flood gates closed Friday when the spillway began to break up. All organizations have co-oper-

ated throughout the emergency. Three Regina construction firms have volunteered earth-moving equipment. Two dragline power-shovels have come from other centres. Some caterpillar tractor operators have stayed on the job 27 hours at a stretch. This city is preparing to meet

any emergency. Citizens in low-lying area have been placed on an alert. An emergency radio communication system is maintained between the dam and the city

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pairs of high rubber boots, two are on hand.

Elsewhere in flooded southwest

Saskatchewan the situation improved greatly over the week end. At Eastend, where Frenchman Creek last week forced mass evacuation of the town, clean-up operations continued as flood waters receded. It will be some time before residents will be al-lowed to return to their homes.

Found Diseased, Prize Herd Slain

ELVEDEN, England, April 21 (Reuters).—A prize herd of 163 Guernsey pedigreed cattle owned by Lord Iveagh, 78-year-old brew-ery chief, was destroyed on his 23,000-acre estate here Sunday night because a bull had foot-and-mouth disease. Value of the herd was about £18,000.

The outbreak here is part of an epidemic of foot and mouth which has swept part of eastern England recently. Since the beginning of the year 33 confirmed outbreaks have occurred.

Govern ment agriculture ex-perts believe birds transmitted the disease.

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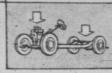


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Tentative plans for what will likely go down in local history as "Harrison's Hike" are now under-

It is the project for an on-the-spot study of terrain from Port-Renfrew to Jordan River in connection with the hoped-for com-pletion of the West Coast Road.

Mayor Claude Harrison was asked by interested parties to lead a hiking party over the route. A provincial government engineer will go along.

Although the distance is only about 10 miles "as the crow flies" actual distance to be covered will

early in May and have the party camp out in the forest two nights. He stressed, however, that plans are still in the tentative stage.
"The old horse trial is copletely obliterated." he said.

The mayor hopes to have the party fly to Port Renfrew and then hike to Jordan River. One For Hightower party might leave from Jordan n how many people want to take

part.
The mayor feels a smaller group will be preferable. Chamber of Commerce officials are among those interested.

Jewels Reported Found in Miami Kidnapping Case

HAVANA, CUBA. April 21 the Sigma Delta Chi distin-guished service award for Wash--Police Sunday announced arrest here of Charles Johnson wanted in connection with a kid-napping case in Miami. Fla., last Delta Chi is a professional journ alism fraternity.

The Clapper prize is given in memory of the late Raymond Clapper, Washington reporter chief of Cuba's police said John-clapper, son was arrested today and all and colum the jewels paid as ransom were crash during the Second World

Johnson, 33-year-old ex-convict. is believed to have left Miami for Havana by plane Friday after keeping a jump ahead of Miami NEW DELHI (CP). The throughout a day-long

remove all restrictions on con Richard Richter six year-old sumption of aviation gasoline.

son of a Miami jeweler, was The decision followed successful picked up by taxicab at the pri
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into vate school which he attends, and into India sufficient supplies taken to Doctor's Hospital in since the Anglo-Iranian oil, re-Coral Gables, some 10 or 15 miles finery at Abadan was closed away, while the ransom deal was down. made Thursday.

His father, Daniel Richter, paid \$15,000 in jewels and \$200 in

500 Attend Vimy Service

-Canadian veterans of two world wars Sunday attended the annual Vimy Memorial Service of the Canadian Veterans Asso-

enting the 40,000 Canadian exservicemen now living in Britain, paraded for the drum-head serv-ice on the Horse Guards parade. The service, in which those who fell at Vimy Ridge in 1917 were specially remembered, was

conducted by Rev. E. J. Hood, chaplain to the Canadian Veter-Association Acting for the Canadian High ssioner, Air Vice-Marshal at present in Britain on liaison duties, placed the High Commissioner's wreath on the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

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Selection of Successor to Ike Much Complicated

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)
Top military leaders are finding the decision on a successor to Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower extended and the successor of the successor

After-Party Crash Kills B.C. Couple

TO TOUR—Patricia Shakespeare, 18 year-old daughter of Mr. and ing from a resort-town dance TO TOUR—Patricia Shakespeare.
18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shakespeare, 336 Irving Mrs. A. J. Shakespeare, 336 Irving Road, will tour Western Canada next fall under sponsorship of the E.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association. She won the tour in competition with many other young planists Thursday in Vancouver.

To Tourn a resort-town dance from a resort-town dance with the carly sunday when the car

of Vancouver.
Ronald Gordon, of Vancouver.

named as the driver, is in hospital with possible head and chest injuries and burns. Gordon was reported in good Clapper Award

The three had attended a dance in White Rock, B.C. 20 miles south of New Westminster, WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)
John M. Hightower, Associated
Press reporter on international
affairs, Saturday night won the
eighth annual Cfapper memorial and were en route to Vancouver when the accident occurred. Port Moody police said an inquest will be held in Vancouver award for "exceptionally meritor-ous" work during 1951.

The \$500 prize was voted by

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five newspaper editors, serving as judges, for Hightower's gen-eral coverage of the state depart-

April 2, he was named winner of

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ment at Washington last year.

It was the second journalistic award-in a row for Hightower.

the decision of a successor will be Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower extraordinarily difficult—even though they are reported to feel that Gen Matthew B. Ridgway is the man for the job.

Officials said Saturday that one of the complications in making a final decision is the fact that Korean truce negotiations are in a critical phase. No one can tell whether Ridgway a few weeks hence will be conducting weeks hence will be conducting.

The best information making therefore, his successor will be named by June 1 although there that the Joint Chiefs of Staff concluded a week or more ago that Ridgway should be given the N.A.T.O. assignment when Eisenhower puts it aside. Their determination, however, does not stand as a final decision because was swept to her death Sunday over 640-foot Sutter Falls—one wore 640-foot Sutter Falls—one of the United States highest waterfalls.

Beverly Fricke was playing on

countries nave a voice in the decision and they have not been officially heard from yet. They are the allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, all of whom Eisenhower has served as commander of U.S. and N.A. T.O. forces in Europe.

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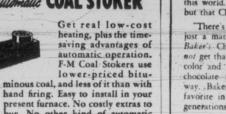


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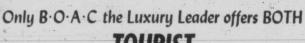
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Sakatchewan Harvest REGINA. April 21 (CP) — The tempo of Sakatchewan's greatest spring harvest is increasing harvest is increasing harvest is increasing after more than a week, of excellent drying weather. Grain men report that wheat harvested is in very good condition. The harvesting is going on in many scattered points in the fights of his motorcycle is in very good condition. The harvesting is going on in many scattered points in the fight was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has managed to pay his might was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has managed to pay his might was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has managed to pay his might was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has managed to pay his might was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has managed to pay his might was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has managed to pay his might was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has managed to pay his might was awarded a \$3,000 (urg. He has a one-man show rum of might was the first won reached the dangerous for a very complete. The harvesting is going on in many scattered points in the first won reached the dangerous four on grade and yield. Due to the high moisture, holding capacity of the heavy soil of the Regina plain, it is unlikely that harvesting will be general in that area for another week. Observers in Regina say that the farmers could not have had better weather for the spring harvest than has prevailed for the last week. The outlook is an observer of the last week. The outlook provided the provided plant was a provided for the last week. The outlook provided was a continued above-normal temporative weather for a spring harvest than has prevailed for the last week. The outlook provided was a provided for the last week the sak of getting in \$8,000,000 bushels of the same of the provided was an object of the same of the provided was a provided water colors. He has a one-man show rum of many and the first won received the dangerous for a year to "paint selection for a year. What he wants is to despite the provided water colors. He has a one-man show rum of t Weather Aids Monster

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Dead is little William Pankiw.

Of Ottawa. 16-month-old son of them seriously.

Dead is little William Pankiw. wheat and 56,000,600 bushels of cats and barley. It was left in the fields when premature snow and cold halted harvesting last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pankiw.

The youngster was killed Satorday when he fell from a wagon his father had just purchased for him and was run over by a car.

Fatal Accident

in Qu'Appelle Hospital Sunday

Queen Mother Suggested as Vice-Recent

-A Sunday newspaper report Street intersection. The nature that the Queen Mother might be of Champaigne's injuries has not come Australia's governor gen yet been determined. eral was described by an Australian spokesman Sunday as a "most novel piece of speculation."

The Sunday Empire News said in a front-page story that the Queen Mother was expected to be appointed governor-general "at her own wish."

The idea will be discussed, it added, when Report Meaving

added, when Robert Menzies, Australian prime minister, comes to London later this year for talks with Prime Minister

Archbishop Would Have St. John Canada's Saint

TORONTO, April 21 (CP)-Most Rev. Phillip Carrington Anglican archbishop of Quebec said Sunday that Canada should have a patron saint. He nomi-

nated St. John the Baptist. "St. John should meet with the approval of French Canada," he old Toronto's St. George's So-ety. Canadians of Scottish

origin should also approve.

"John the Baptist was the patron saint of Scotland before they ousted him and adopted St. An drew . . . You meet a Scotsman and 10 chances to one he's called Jock. Jock. not Andrew. And the Jock is after St. John the

More 'Things' Seen In Ontario Skies

WINGHAM, Ont. April 21 -CP). — Margaret, Pennel of Wingham Sunday reported see-ing a strange object in the sky with a ball of fire at its tail A bus driver employed saw the object 18 miles south of

here.
Miss Pennel described the object as a globe or sphere giving off a vapor trail. She said it cleared the horizon in three

R.C.A.F. officials in Toronto.

London and Ottawa said no R.C.

A.F. aircraft were in the air at the time. Wingham is 65 miles

Bord or by the Government of British Columbia.

Police said the car was driven by

Injured in other accidents dur QU'APPELLE, Sask, April 21 ing the weekend were 65 year (BUP) Twenty two year old Raymond Champaigne, St. Robert T. Stovin of Regina died Soniface, 72 year old Barney in Qu'Appelle Hospital Sunday Montague, 12 year old Early Sands, 70 year old Mrs. Rose Tap-Sahds, diyear-old Mrs. Rose Pap-per, Mrs. Mary Richie Simpson. 30. and three year-old Lorraine Leblanch, Transcona. Champaigne, believed to be the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

is in St. Boniface Hospital in cri-tical condition. He was knocked down while attempting to cross LONDON, April 21 (Reuters) Tache Street near the Despins



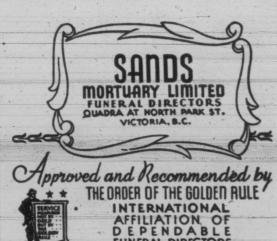
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Nabob India-Ceylon Black Tea:

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

SASKATOON—Victoria Cougars' chances of prolonging the best-of-seven series for the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship tonight rests solely on the club's ability to return to the form it displayed against New Westminster in the semifinal series. The Cougars who played here Saturday night and the Cougars who trail in this series three games to one are not the Cougars who surprised everyone with their Cinderella victory of the league-champion Royals.

Their defensive play has been extremely lax and, the Quakers, ever the opportunists, have taken full advantage of this weakness.

Time and time again the Cougars would have an excellent scoring opportunity only to see the Quakers score or be beaten out of a goal by sensational netminding of Jerry Cotnoir on the Cotnoir is in no way to blame for the avalanche

of goals the Quakers poured by him Saturday. As in last Wednesday's game in Victoria, he has been the bulwark between a respectable margin and a complete rout.

The Kid Line of Reg Abbott, Andy Hebenton and Bob Frampton has been the top offensive unit but poor shooting has nullified their efforts. Others have scintilated at times on individual rushes, but the overall defensive performances of the club has left much to be

The players themselves are the first to admit it and tonight's game should see a return to defensive hockey and on this phase of the game may rest the future of what is known down here as "the Wonder Team."

Eddie Explains It for the Boys

Despite the overwhelming odds against them, the Cougars to a man feel they can still beat the Quakers. Eddie Dorohoy expressed the club's sentiments well when he said: "We've been down before and come back. This series is far from over." Eddie was at his best in Saturday's game and was awarded one of the silver at his pest in Saturday's game and was awarded one of the sater spoons given to the three outstanding players as picked by a panel of press and radio men. George Senick and Tom Fowler were the other recipients of this honor.

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Coach Roger Leger, who has not been himself since losing a fight with penicillin Tuesday, and who played one of his poorest games of the season, Saturday, was feeling much better Sunday. "Tve quit taking those pills," he said.

Leger has had the four stitches removed from his forehead as a result of the injury he suffered Monday night. Dorohoy was the only other Cougar to require medical treatment, suffering a bone bruise on his foot. However, the Saskatoon club physician reported the injury was only a minor one and would not hamper Dorohoy's play.

The outstanding player in the series by far has been Senick and the credit for the transformation of the former "Pecks Bad Boy" of the P.C.H.L. into one of it's brightest stars is given to

Rumor down here has it that Frank Currie, ex-coach of the Edimonton Flyers, will be at Calgary next year. Though Currie has denied the report, it is believed he has been tendered a feeler bid. Memorial Arena manager Joe Dukowski should like this spoken about the Victoria ice. Ours was really bad tonight, especially in the first period." But this could be expected as the temperature at game time was 65 degrees, after a high in the afternoon of 82.

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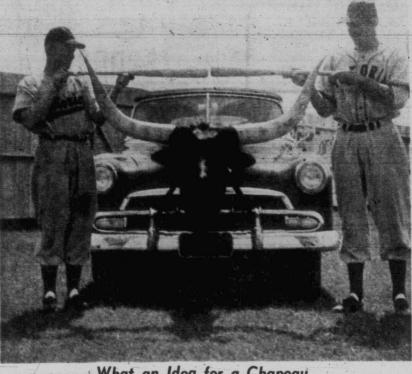
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Hornets Ride to Calder

Heavy Entries Canine Trials

The heaviest entry on record-Canadian unusually so is the claim of officials handling the International Retriever Trails to be held in Parksville Saturday



What an Idea for a Chapeau

To help prove the fact that Salinas, Cali-fornia, where the Victoria Tyees spent their time in spring training, is strictly cattle country, is this set of headgear displayed so prominently by Ferdinand,

bats held by Tyee manager Cec Garriott and third baseman Don Pries, the horns measure more than five feet in length. Tyees will open their first game of the season against Yakima in the apple vallev Tuesday night.

United Lose Chance of Sewing Up Coast Crown

UNDER KNIFE

DETROIT, April 21 (AP).— Terry Sawchuk, Detroit Red Wing's star goalie, was slated to undergo an operation on his right elbow this morning. Sawchuk entered Detroit Os-

teopathic Hospital after X-ray examinations had shown bone chips which needed imme-diate removal. It will be the

Campbell vs. Mrs. K. Goodacre and Smith neid United at bay rs. M d'Easum. 10:10 a.m.—Miss J. Warter and Mrs. W. GOAL NOT ALLOWED Leach vs. Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. R. Cedric Robb lust mis

SECOND FLIGHT

10.40 a.m.—Mrs. P. Coe and Mrs. N. E.
George Barnes charged a United
10.40 a.m.—Mrs. B. Brown and Miss Mildred Mahoney.

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League this week:

Second FLIGHT

The following matches have been scheduled in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling
League this week:

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their heels to the rest of the Coast Soccer League Saturday. United lost 3-1 to a much improved Vancouver Firefighters squad at Athletic Park Saturday and the loss took away United's chance of sewing up the second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United's chance of sewing up the second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United's chance of sewing up the second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United's chance of sewing up the second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second second second second made it 10 when he plasted in the loss took away United second se half championship.

A win for United would have eliminated third place Fire fighters and second place New Westminster Royals. The runner was that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league games that McAllister had been with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a half league game with the first time in two and a hal long ground shot past United

chances, coupled with a defensive collapse in the last few

minutes, cost Victoria United an excellent chance to show

Canada table tennis singles champions for 1952 at the annual tournament in Vancouver over the week-end.

women's singles championship for the third straight year by downing Mrs. Jean Rose of Vancouver 21-12, 21-13, 21-7.

Ngai copped his title by de-feating Art Barran 21-9, 21-15, 21-12.

Mrs. Craig came up with

Val Druce and Ed Ngai reached the mixed doubles fi-nals before losing to Barran and Mrs. Rose, 21-13, 21-19, 21-13, 12-21, 21-17.

Charlie Ngal reached the B singles finals before being eliminated by Hong Mar of Vancouver. Mar also took the junior singles crown by defeating Victoria's Wayne Chew in

To Make History PCHL SUMMARY

60 Minutes Left

men for lonight's fifth game. night saying "we got the breaks Quakers lead the series, three Saturday and, until the third pe

riod, the game could have g

Cats Lose 7-2 Saturday;

Face Manpower Advantage By BILL WALKER, Times Sport Editor

but 60 minutes away from the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship following Saturday night's decisive 7-2 tri-

have temporarily lost yet another player.

Fowler's Goal Was the Big One

SASKATOON, April 21—Saskatoon Quakers fought time and a possible manpower shortage today as they stood. umph over Victoria Cougars.

And those 60 minutes may be the most important of the year for the already shorthanded Quakers who may de

one. Third period: 5. Victoria, Hickey (Anerson) .35; 6. Saskatoon, Fowler (Humert) .23; 7. Saskatoon, Hunter (Senick) .19; 8. Saskatoon, Bentley (Senick, Heindl) 0.59; 9. Saskatoon, Senick (Bentley, uzma; 19:14. Penalites: None. With Howie Milford and Chuck after the contest, and it was still mcCullough sidelined for the season, it was problematical whether would strip tonight. coach Doug Bentley could strip more than a dozen able-bodied mistic about ending the series to

Tom Fowler, who blew Saturday's game wide open at 2.23 of well." days game wide open at 2.23 of third period, just as the Cougars appeared to find themselves and were threatening to tie the score, was taken to hospital following of "feeling weak." Leger was a H.L. playoff game, with a two-

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or feeling weak. Leger was a fill. Playoff game, with a two-point lead in the playoff scoring race.

The classy Quaker now has 17 points on eight goals and nine assists, while teammate Alex Kaleta is runner-up with 15 points on three goals and 12 assists.

From a Saskatoon viewpoint it Quaker attack with three goals

Les Hickey and Andy Hebenton lead Victoria scorers with 10

	was Fowler's goal which broke the back of a Cougar offensive	and two assists. He opened the scoring at 1.40	ton lead Victoria scorers with 10 points each. Hickey has six goals and four assists, while Hebenton	
	that started with the third period with the Quakers leading 3-1.	of the first period on a pass from	has four goals and six assists.	
		Carl Kaiser in the Victoria zone	Complete Victoria and Saska-	
TE	Les Hickey, a standout per-	after Leger's attempted pass out	toon scoring for the playoffs	
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-		termined Cougar onslaught with	Kaleta, Saskatoon 3 12 15 Bentley, Saskatoon 6 6 12	
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	ous chance to give the Cougars		Mariae Daskatout	

Staurday were well deserved and long overdue. There were more National League and ex.N.H.L stars floating around the Saskatoon arena than one could-shake a stick at. There were Schuck Rayon (Rangers) whom Victoria fains will remember; Max Bentley (Toronto): Vie Lynn (Cleveland): Gerry Couture (Civeland): and Fredeld Heud (Chicago), and all of whom paid their compliments to and renewed acquaintances with members of both teams following the game. Roger Was Just Too Tired Lynn was surprised at the clean play. "Tve heard this was a really rough league", are said, "but rought's game certainly wasn't any body-bruising affair." He looked straight at Diger when he made the remark and the Cougar's one of the surprised at the clean play. "Ive heard this wasn't any indication of the play up until that item." Match Play Round Tuesday Round Tuesday First round of match play the rite and continued and addingting in the played of the play up until that time." Rumor down here has it that Frank Currie, exceach of the Edimonton Flyers, will be at Calgary next year. Though Currie would be proported to the play up until that and continued and the played and the proportion of the play up until that a continued the proportion of the play up until that a clear that the played it is the played at the Victoria Golf Clib Union hand clear for the play up until that time." Rumor down here has it that Frank Currie, exceach of the Edimonton Flyers, will be at Calgary next year. Though Currie would have been proported to the play up until that time." Rumor down here has it that Frank Currie, exceach of the Edimonton Flyers, will be at Calgary next year. Though Currie would have a continued to the play and the Victoria Golf Clib Union hand clear for the play up until that time." Rumor down here has it that Frank Currie, exceach of the Edimonton Flyers, will be at Calgary next year. Though Currie would have the clear that the played at the Victoria Golf Clib Union hand clear that the played at the Victoria Golf Clib Union has defi

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OPENING GAME IN VICTORIA, WED., MAY 14 NANAIMO vs. SHAMROCKS

MEMORIAL ARENA

ord Sunday.

V. A. Crawley. Nanaimo, reports that all plans have been this season.

Crosse League are determined to have a well-balanced league this season. He stated that the transfers were being held up pending further investigation.

Over his team his season. He stated that they are 100 per cent further investigation.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS TIGHTEN UP

Boxla Transfers Held Back

per is may all plans have been set for the event, which over the years has gained wide international interest.

R. M. Abernethy, Vancouver, and Jock Smythe, top B.C. dog trainer, will be among the judges for the canine tournament.

Some of the fiest retrievers in the Pacific Northwest will be brought to the Up-Island community to compete for international and Canadian resident.

Some of the fiest retrievers in the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time with Clary Johnny McKay, who are both at the present time being the dup to mind the present time proved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent improved over last stated that they are 100 per cent impr

Tyees Gain DATES SET FOR MEMORIAL, ALLAN CUP HOCKEY FINALS

Ace Hurler

Sal DeGeorge to Join Club Today in Yakima

Victoria Tyees, slated to open their Western Inter-national League season at Yakima Tuesday night, made their most lucrative player deal Saturday and saw their stock

League in 1950 and is a limited

Players still with the squad

are catchers Milt Martin and Willburn, infielders Abernathy.

fielders are Garriott, Moniz.

Chess Ladder

Annual chess ladder competi

A. O. Meous land (2). O. Sarakahas (12) vs. L. Basanta (11).

3 and 1, and Harold Lineham Bob downed D. Fanthorpe, one up.

after tying him on the 18th hole.

most lucrative player deal Saturday and saw their stock shoot up like a five dollar sky rocket.

Bothered from the first day of spring training by an anaemic mound staff, the Tyees completed a deal with Salem Senators reporting from Vancouver as that sees right-hander Sal De George drop his spikes in a Victoria leaker.

toria locker.

DeGeorge was slated to join the club in Yakima sometime with Great Falls in the Pioneer

Tyees traded first baseman service player. Dick Bartle and outfielder Ernie
Sites to the Senators for De
George but the Victoria need for
a starting right-hander and half before the starting right-hander and before the starting right-hander and before the starting regarder and half before the starting regarder to the starting right-hander and half before the starting right-hander and half before the starting right-hander and pitcher Larry King
a starting right-hander and half before the starting right-hander and half before right Dick Bartle and outfielder Ernie TIRELESS HURLER

Last year DeGeorge was a rubber arm who relieved as well as taking his regular turn. He appeared in 36 games, 19 of them complete and won 16 while lossifieders are Garriott, Monizing and Cladstone, who may alternate in the outfield. Outside the complete and won 16 while lossifieders are Garriott, Monizing and Cladstone, who may alternate in the outfield.

ing 10.

Opposition clubs found it

Opposition clubs found it tough to score honest runs off DeGeorge as he led the league's tossers with a nifty 2:57 earned run average.

The negotiations leave stringbean Chuck Abernathy as the only candidate for first base, manager Cec Garriott being of the opinion that Abernathy had won the berth from Bartle. Sites did not appear to have much chance breaking into the outfield that had Garriott, Bob Treece, Bob Moniz, Granny Gladstone and Harvey Allen.

ROOKIE LEFTY

Before the sound of the opening bell had died away, Calvey tore into Shires in his customary undounted style. Shires was thrown off balance by the short but furious flurry, but within seconds regained his composure.

SHIRES TOO WISE

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when Portland sent them Jehois
Heard, a colored rookie. Little is
known of him except that Portland thought enough of his
potential to keep him since the
start of spring training.
Portland gave Victoria fans
for the championship. There are
six players in each section.
Portland gave Victoria fans
thurther cause for optimism with
the announcement that Bob
Drilling, Dick Waibel and Car
McIrvin may be in Victoria
Tlannels before long. The three

Annual chess ladder competition of the Victoria Chess ladder to label sequently of the evening came in the semi-main event when old reliable Bert
Wilkinson decisioned Vancouver's
Jack Sullivan.

Both boys started out evenly, but as time went on Sullivan became flustered and left many openings for the Esquimalt
fighter.

Chess ladder follows:

Time after time, Sullivan tried McIrvin may be in Victoria Chess la flannels before long. The three pitchers could make Victoria's G. Jones 16

McIrvin may be in victoria flannels before long. The three pitchers could make Victoria's mound staff the strongest in the loop.

It is still probable that Lillo Marcucci will return to Victoria as Portland has been using Jim Gladd and ex-major leaguer Aaron Robinson as their regular

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A R. Bennett (4) vs. A. H. Sheard (3). R. R. Bennett (4) vs. Dr. S. Marinker (7). L. Hall (16) vs. J. Lacey (5). Encise (12) vs. M. Parry (11).

T. J. Stewart (2) vs. A. G. Higgs (1). R. G. Il (4) vs. P. Fantong (1). A. J. Drinkwater (6) vs. J. Marshall (5). T. N. Curtis (8) vs. J. Marshall (5). T. A. G. Moody (10) vs. W. A. Delsevil-

startling upsets.

Defending a champion

opponent Ron McLeod.

McColl 6 and 5.

FAVORITES DROP OUT

KEMPTVILLE, Ont., April 21 (CP).—The Allan Cup and Memorial Cup hockey finals will open this week. W. B. George, first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Associa-

first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced Sunday.

The first two games of the best-of-seven Allan Cup final between Stratford Indians and Fort Frances Canadians will be held at Fort William, Ont., April 22 and 24.

Balance of the fight for the senior amateur hockey championship of Canada will be at Fort Frances, Ont. April 26, 28 30 and May 2 and 3 if necessary.

Opener. in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup finals between Regina Pats and Guelph Biltmores is set for Guelph, Ont., April 25.

Balance of these junior amateur championship matches be in Toronto April 27, 29, May 2, 4, 5 and May 6 or 7 if

Calvey Fails in **Pre-OlympicTest**

Well, Paul Calvey, budding young Esquimalt boxer, didn't earn his trip to the Olympic trials when he fought Vancouverite Bobby Shires in the main event of the intercity boxing card at the Bay Street Armories Saturday night, but he gained plenty of valuable experience from the bout.

Calvey fell before the experienced mainlander's raining blows caution to the wind and poured

5 pounce Rusty Gropp (St. Louis lege) decisioned Norm Schriber (Van-

midway through the second round in on each other like terriers. and Shires was declared winner Complete results follow:

on a technical knock-out. Calvey and Shires headlined a collist of 11 impressive bouts which were run off before a crowd of de less than 300.

Before the sound of the opening bell had died away. Calvey tore

could not get up. Esquimalt's biggest victory of

Time after time, Sullivan tried bring his left uppercut into play, but was stopped every time by the cool-headed Wilkinson. Boxing Club scored a victory over Bob Rumney of Albernigin the wildest and most exciting match of the evening. Both boys threw

HOCKEY SCORES

ALLAN CUP WESTERN CANADA PINAL (Fort Frances wins MEMORIAL CUP WESTERN CANADA FINAL Fort William 1, Regina 2 (Regina wins best-of-sew

(Regina, wins best-of-seven series 4-2).
INTERMEDIATE
WESTERN CANADA FINAL
Cammore 12, Dauphin 9 (At Calcary.)
(Canmore leads byst-of-seven series 3-2),
ALEXANDER CUP*FINAL
Quebec 5 Baint John 3.
(Quebec leads eight-point series 4-0).

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GAIN CUP FINAL

Esquimalt Wins Marathon Game

There are 22 pretty tired soccer players in town today and they would not be blamed if they overslept this morning.

Esquimalt and Legion of the Victoria and District Football Association put on one of the most furious displays of all-out soccer for 30 minutes Sunday in the Province Cup semifinal, and if that wasn't enough they added 28 minutes of overtime until Bill Walker scored the goal that gave Esquimalt a 10 victors. minutes of overtime until Bill ralker scored the goal that gave squimalt a 10 victory.

One of the largest crowds of the lone goal of the long match.

Esquimalt will now meet Victoria West in the cup final. Esquimalt a 1-0 victory.

the season—close to 800 saw the two clubs put on the most spirited display of the season as they kept the ball moving like a pea on a hot griddle.

Toria west in the cup in the

GOALIES BRILLIANT

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Legion shot downhill in the first half and appeared to have most of the play. Both goals were hung with horseshoes as Legion shot appeared to have first half and appeared to have most of the play. Both goals were' hung with horseshoes as mound at theals Rifle Range to take top shooting honors with a score of 93 out of a possible 100 mainly. the forwards ran into bad luck once within scoring range. However, no credit can be taken away from the goalkeepers, Bill Hatcher for Esquimalt and John Moss for Legion, as they turned in superlative efforts.

In the second half, Esquimalt had the advantage of the slope and while they took the play away from Legion; they were unable to outwit the canny Moss.

able to outwit the canny Moss.
The first 15 minute overtime inib).

85 pounds—Brian O'Hara (St. Louis College) decisioned Tom McGaw (Esquitween the clubs and they would probably still be playing were it not for a combination of luck and mis-playing in the second

Jounds—Berné Hamiton (AlJounds—Behy Shires (Vancouver)
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The ball was shot in at Moss from the left wing and he ap-

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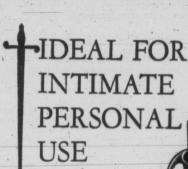
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Second Round of Open

sponsored Vancouven Island plays, Bob Morrison defeated Match Play, Open championship George Bigelow, 7 and 6, John held at the Uplands Golf Club Marriman defeated Alan Senior

Sunday, was earmarked by three Merriman defeated Alan Senior

Fleming was defeated by Ted Colgate, 2 and 1, and Laurie Kerr was downed 3 and 2 by

Biggest upset of the day came while J. Pryke scored a narrow then Don Gowan trimmed Bill victory over K. Hincks on the

REGINA, April 21 (CP)—Big Ed Litzenberger scored both Re-gina goals Saturday as the Pats defeated Fort William Hurricanes

years.
Litzenberger scored once in the second period and once in the third to bring Pats their victory and the best-of-seven western Canada final 4-2 in games. Pats now meet Guelph Biltmores in the cup final.

Cup hockey final berth in three

More than 4.500 fans went wild when Litzenberger scored the winner at the eight-minute mark of the third period after Pats had trailed 1.0 after the first and evened it in the second. Joe Malo scored the lone Fort

Joe Maio scored the lone Fort William goal to open the scoring. Alex Irving's tricky stickhandling enabled him to get a pass across the left side of the Pat net to Maio for the goal.

Early in the second period, Gord Cowan of Pats and Don-Poile of Hurricanes traded blows at the Hurrican goal mouth and

at the Hurrican goal-mouth and both drew majors.

A minute after they had been sentenced. Vernie Grebinsky fired the puck into the corner where Litzenberger grabbed it and worked into scoring position.

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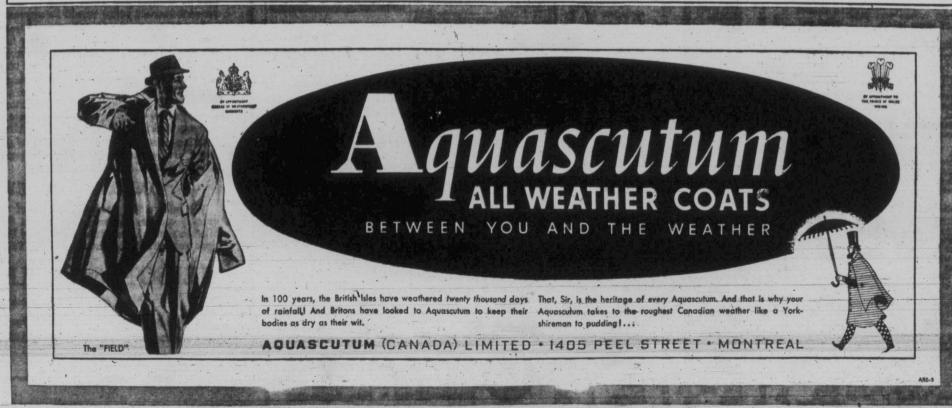
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Sales: 3,379,000.

MONTREAL AVERAGES | Industrials | 199.04; up 1.00 | Utilities | 84.00, up 0.30 | Golds | 67.90, off 0.58 | Papers | 676.27, up 7.55 | Sales: 611,700.

New York Up As Rails in Small Climb

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP). Railroad issues led the stock market ahead today by fractions to around two points. volume was around

1,100,000 shares.
The rail stocks had the greates The rail stocks had the greatest demand and were strongest as a group. They made the first forward move after a hesitant start and were quickly followed by ither major groups.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown each gained a fraction as the steel dispute neared a showdown.

Among the wider gainers were Seaboard Airline, Atlantic Coast Line, Santa Fe, Union—Pacific, Southern Railway, General Electric and Standard Oil (N.J.)

tric and Standard Oil (N.J.)

Canadian issues were mixed Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and Distillers Seagrams all added ½. McIntyre slipped ½: Dome Mines and Hiram

Walker each fell 1/4.
On the curb, Royalite Oil was up 3/6. Lake Shore was off 1/4. and Giant Yellowknife remained

Toronto Level

TORONTO. April 21 (CP).

Stock market prices made little headway today toward the session's close after a mild advance.

Western oils and a scattered list of secondary golds attracted some speculative interest but

ed some speculative interest but turnovers were moderate. In-dustrial dealings remained in selected leading issues. A few lower-priced base metals also showed activity. Volume for the was about 3,400,000

Manufacturing companies and liquors led industrials upward with a scattered list of fractional advances. Utilities and agricultures also drew firm support but papers, foods and miscel-laneous issues slipped. Refining oils and constructions dipped

sharply. Western oil leaders were firm but gains were mostly fractional. A few issues—Acme, Fargo, Har-man and Wilrich—traded actively but changes were light

Base metals held gains and losses in balance. Leaders showed little trend in mixed dealings. Steep Rock was an ex-ception, however, as it climbed

Montreal Quiet

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP)-Prices were irregular in quiet late trading today on the stock exchange and curb market. Declines showed for beverages,

banks and miscellaneous indus-trials. Utilities and steels were

Ford A gained 14 points to reach 58. Aluminum and Inter national Nickel were both up a point, the latter at 43 and the for mer at 100½. Also higher were Ogilvie, Price, Bell, Hudson Bay

Mining, Imperial Oil, McColl-Frontenac, Dosco and C.P.R. Declines included Famous Play-ers, Brazilian, Walker, National Breweries, B.A. Oil, Massey-Harris and Royal Bank,

Mines were moderately higher in active trading. Changes were limited to about 12 cents. Ahead were Carnegie, Weedon, East Sullivan and Dome. Western oils remained mixed with Consolidated Allenbee, Sweet Grass and Decalta showing power and Jet. Admiral and Pan Western losing. Industrial volume was 32,900 shares and mines 449,700.

Vancouver Slow

VANCOUVER, April 21 (Noon Close)—Trading was slow at Vancouver Stock Exchange in the early session today and there was a downward tilt to the market at the finish.

Interest was concentrated in the western oils for the session some trading in base metals.

Okalta Oils closed around \$4.80, New Continental was traded at \$3.15, Britalta \$6.35, Del Rio \$2.98, Canadian Atlantic \$7.50 and Beaver Lodge \$1.36.

London Dull

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters)—The stock market today was slower than expected.

One of the best sections was rubber which firmed and held its gains throughout on news that all United States controls on the use of natural and synthetic

rubber had been removed.
Gilt-edgeds were quiet and value slipped back to show losses.

of a quarter in some of the

TODAY'S STOCK **QUOTATIONS**

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Anglo-Can	14%	1476	Broulan	153	17	Pamour Porc	65	70
C & E	185	190	Buff Addison Buff Ankerite	116	120	Paymaster . Perron Gold	60	68
	82	90		765	790	Pickle Crow		190
Calvan	830	845	Bulolo Campbell RL	600	610		80	86
Can South	12%	13	Cdn Malartic	62	65		147	150
Can Atlan	750	775	Castle Treth	310	350		250	260
Can Williston		485	Cntrl Patricia	40	72	Quemont	22	22
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Charter Oil	220	225	Cobalt LS	65	67	Sheep Creek		180
Commnwith	410	425	Coch Willans	157	165		430	445
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Cons Allnbee	180	183	Conwest	428	435	Sigma	750	800
Davies	48	51	Croinor	35	40	Silver Miller	153	158
Del Rio	290	300	Discovery YK	56	57		230	250
Devon Leduc	325	340	Dome Mines	1915	20	Silver Std Sisco Gold	64	69
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Aluminum Growth Cited NEW YORK, April 21 (CP) At Pacific Trade Meet

Of special interest in B.C. right

now is the estimate of market potential for aluminum, and the

many allied industries which nor-mally accompany the develop-

ucts made from primary aluminum may be expected to follow

During its formative years, the

The aluminum industry has a record of very rapid development in this respect. Already, there

fabricators of aluminum in B.C.

and the Pacific Northwest and

new ones are being added all the time. This is the basis for

an independent fabricating in-

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WIDE USE

ment of a project as large as July

More aluminum is now being produced than any other metal, except steel, noted F. L. Magee, vice-president in charge of production, Aluminum Company of America, in a talk to delegates at the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference in Victoria today.

United States primary aluminum capacity will be nearly doubled by 1954, Mr. Magee said, rising to 1,500,000 tons, compared to 1,500,000 tons, num capacity will be nearly doubled by 1954, Mr. Magee said, rising to 1,500,000 tons, compared tons, compared with 750,000 tons



American aluminum capacity will rise to roughly 2.140,000 tons annually.

In Mr. Magee's opinion, all the aluminum produced will be read-ily marketable. Also, fabricating plants for a wide range of prod-The potential production at Kitimat in B.C., Mr. Magee stated, would compare favorably with inum may be entire United States Kitimat in B.C. orthwest.

"What are you going to do with "The Industry looks forward to more aluminum in ships, trucks

all this aluminum when the emergency is over?" is a question often asked these days, Mr. Magee said.

FUTURE BRIGHT

Canada, like other newly devel-oped areas before, had an econ-omy based on the production of raw and semi-finished products. However, the speaker empha-sized that the industry has great confidence in its future. This is not based on wishful thinking but on results of a careful analysis of the materials prothe future need for aluminum in the market place.

The aluminum industry does not thrive best in an economy of shortage. Mr. Magee said. "Our goal is, and always has been, to produce all the aluminum we can sell—at the lowest possible price. To my mind, this has been the key to our success. Given half a chance, I'm sure that is exactly what all the aluminum pro-ducers plan to do in the future."

PRICE DOWN

for less than it did in 1939, the speaker pointed out. Compare that with the price of other base metals, which have risen from 118 to 280 per cent since 1939, he

coming into play which create a strong demand for the metal from many new sources. Its

Sidney Roofing **Annual Report**

Sales of Sidney Roofing and Paper Company for this year are expected to equal those of 1951, states R. W. Mayhew, president, in his annual report just released.

Government restrictions on building to conserve materials for the defense program, together with credit curbs, on residentia construction, had an adverse effect on the roofing division of the company, Mr. Mayhew reports.

However, the new plant at Lloydminster, which started op-erations in August, enabled the company to serve a larger trad-ing area, resulting in a total sales volume equal to 1950, despite the drop in volume in other

Net profit of Sidney for the year was \$489,871, before taxes. After provision of \$254,709 for income taxes for the year, net profit was reduced to \$235,162, compared with \$361,503 for 1951. National Paper Box Company, wholly owned subsidiary of Sidwholly owned subsidiary of Sid nev in Vancouver, showed a sub

stantial increase in sales during 1951, the report states. Demand for construction materials in the opening months of 1952 continues to reflect the gen-eral decline in home building, the report adds. However, development of new products and new applications of existing

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WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, April 21 (CP)-

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The Lloydminster Development Company Limited holds 19,000 acres of leases and reservations. Only a small part of this has yet been explored, but already there are indicated reserves of 6,000,000 barrels of proven and semi-proven oil, with a further 5,000,000 barrels as probable. Commercial gas reserves within range of existing pipe-lines are estimated at Ten Billion cubic feet of natural gas. Total value of these estimated reserves at current market prices would be approximately \$17,000,000.

In addition to the 19,000 acres of leases and reservations, the company owns outright, or has major interest in, 29 producing gas and oil wells, besides much valuable equipment. An additional 25 wells are scheduled for the current year's operations.

The parent company, The Lloydminster Gas Company, with practically the same board of directors, has paid dividends for the past 18 consecutive years. Directors of the Lloydminster Development Company Limited propose to expand their sphere of operations to other major fields of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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including a tiger skin for the row across the 125 miles of the Atlantic, McKiegan was transferred to a government ice-breaker and brought to Halifax

chalant about the feat, one which transport department officials bluntly said could have cost him his life if it had not been for two nights of mild weather.

Lonely for his wife and five children. McKiegan set out with only a makeshift sail, a set of oars and his muscles for power. Officially, he had resigned his job and his resignation had been

But the Transport Department had told him no boat was avail-able to bring him to shore immediately.

the island April 30, was impatient as he wanted to see his wife before she enters hospital shortly.

By radio he heard a fleet of fishing trawlers speaking to each other and to shore headquarters from the banks off Sable Island, due east of Halifax.

On the clear and mild Thursday night he saw the bobbing lights of the craft twinkling in the distance. He climbed into his dory and pushed through the pounding surf. Early Friday he "ahoy" to the trawler Cape Lahave and asked the eaded for Halifax.

"Not for several days," was the reply so McKiegan, still impa ient, bent his oars once again to ward the mainland.

After 46 hours in the open boat e hailed the Cape Aghulus. He had served as radio oper-ator aboard the Aghulus before

taking the Sable job so he clam-bered aboard and decided to make the rest of the voyage nome on comparative luxury.

The transport department, meanwhile, had instituted a

The R.C.A.F. search and rescue Art of Many Lands center had a plane from Green-wood, N.S., over the area and the In Ballet Festival federal ice breaker Edward Corn-

nim to Halifax. Transport department officials, although pleased he had come through without injury, were through without injury, were and Denmark.

"Frankly," said one," it was a silly thing to do and he shouldn't

Dangerous Woman Joan Crawford, David Brian and Dennis Morgan are the principals in Warner Bros. "This Woman Is Danger-ous." Now showing at the Royal Theater.

Now showing at the Royal Theater. Felix Feist

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "I'll Never Forget You" at 2.16, 5.43, 9.30. "The Model and the Marriage

DOMINION—"With a Song in My Heart" at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.35.

FOX—"Gun Crazy" plus "The Man From Planet X." Two complete shows 6.30-9.00 p.m. ODEON — "Boots Malone," at 12.57, 3.07, 5.17, 7.27, 9.42.

OAK BAY-"The Dark Man' PLAZA — "Tap Roots" plus "Confessions of a Model." ROYAL — "This Woman Is Dangerous" at 1.11, 3-15, 5.19,, 7.23, 9.32

TILLICUM—"Pretty Girl" plus "Arctic Fury." Gates open 6.45. Last complete show, 9.10.

Dancers representing a -diver wallis was ordered to sea from Louisburg, N.S.

Dancers representing a sity of cultures will add an international flavor to the Canadian The Cornwallis picked McKie-gan off the Aghulus and brought in Toronto. Some of the artists come from England, Chungking

Brewing was practiced mainly as a household task by women until the 12th century, according to the Encyclopedia Brittannica.

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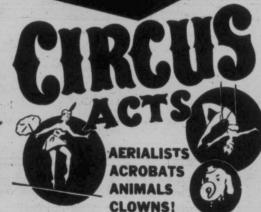
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NANAIMO. April 21 - Anne in mid-week, Cook, Chemainus, was elected chairman of a B.C. council set up by provincial Teen Town mayors during their seventh annual con-ference here. Dave Popoff, Al-berni, was elected vice-chairman. and Winnifred Nash, Nanaimo

Kenney Orders Alberni-Tofino Road Survey

Public Works Minister E. T. Kenney has ordered an immediate reconnaisance survey for an Alberni to Tofino highway.

The announcement arms. lberni to Tofino highway.

The announcement came over Pilot Off

Boosters of the road, who have LADYSMITH, April 21 Mem

the road flank Sproat Lake's Avenue.
north side, then cut through the He is with No. 439 "Sabre-Taylor River area, turning south, Tooth Tiger" Squadron, R.C. & F., after traversing Taylor's valley which flies F-86 Sabre jets and to follow the Kennedy River is due to leave for England soon

Ships in Shelter

ernment pier and fishermen's

The tug Island Rover was storm-bound while awaiting an opportunity to move log be. out of Jordan River. Owing to Salmon Arm P.C. s a large sand bar at the mouth of the river, it is possible for Name A. B. Ritchie

regular tie-up of the Sooke Harwas unanimous.

bor Fishing & Packing Company.

Mr. Ritchie was first elected to were the tug Burrard Chief and the B.C. Legislature as a Coalimonth of the B.C. Legislature as several other fishing vessels.

to tourists, who usually arrive

DUNCAN, April 21.—Frederick
Jeffery, 82, retired stationery engineer and Genoa Bay resident
since 1935, died Saturday in
King's Daughters' Hospital.
Born in Igoma, Ont., he had
been in 1, since 1889. The
funeral was be held Wednesday.

* * * DUNCAN, April 21.—Frederick For Rowdy Behavior

NANAIMO, April 21.—Peter
McNiven. 75, of Courtenay, died suddenly just a few minutes after taking his place at a joint Masonic banquet held here Friday night.

Mowat, Liberal member for Al- To Britain

been over the country many times, say construction of such a highway would not pose any great engineering problem.

LADYSMITH. April 21—Member of one of the finest and deadliest jet fighter squadrons ever developed in Canada is Flt. Lieut Raymond Conti, son of Mr. a flighted would be great engineering problem.

A suggested route would see and Mrs. John Conti, Fourth

through to the coast for junction with the Tofino-Ucluelet road.

Although the squadron was only reformed last September. Bad Weather Keeps the 24 pilots have now reached a full operating peak of profi-

SOOKE HARBOR, April 21.— it Laeut. Conti is from "far-thest west" of any of the whole a strong west wind kept several group. He is credited with being types of credit tied at Sooke gove one of the first air cadets in P.C. to receive his wings. His early

Salmon Arm P.C.'s

tionist in 1945, re-elected in 1949.

Orchard Talks Island Man Dies On Perpetual Forest Yield

LADYSMITH, April 21—Fraternal Order of Eagles here will celebrate its 25th anniversary May 9 with a gathering at the agricultural hall. Guest speaker will be James B. Washington, Parksville, grand worthy outside guard of the Eagles and member guard

Nanaimo Youths Pay

fracas Easter weekend. Frank Crucil, 19, of Ladysmith, was fined for creating a disturbance when he crashed a Teen Town dance Friday night.

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When Home Burns

TO LE HAVRE:

NANAIMO, April 21.—Jack McKellar, 58, owner of the Cassidy coal mine in South Welling. His son was not home when sidy coal mine in South Welling.

destroyed his home seven miles south of here. He lived with his son at South



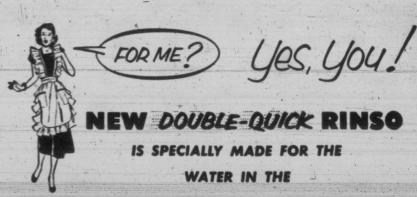
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I herewith launch a formal request for impeachment pro-ceedings against Tom Denny, the new president of the Chamber

Mr. Denny, of all people, should know better.

Or else he does not realize the sacred duties of his office.

One of these duties is to encourage all people who see

Yet one of Mr. Denny's very first statements after he was installed in affice, was to deprecate the very existence of Caddy. Mr. Denny, pointing to a seallon, said: "Tomorrow people will be saying they saw Caddy."

And sure enough, the next day there were several Caddy

Mr. Denny's implication that Caddy is nothing but a sea-lion is against all the best tenets and beliefs of the Chamber of Commerce and all loyal Victorians. Mr. Denny had better resign before any further trouble is

> Though weird in looks is Carborosaurus, He is no stranger than a flying saucer is.

I had occasion to be up and around Sunday morning when the dark velvet night was slowly pushed away by the greying dawn, and the stars winked out, one by one. Much to my surprise, I discovered that other people were

around and about at the fantastic hour of 5 on Sunday morning.

A man in a brightly-colored sport shirt was feeding the equally-brightly-colored ducks at Beacon Hill Park.

A foursome was teeing off at Gorge Vale.

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The Island Highway was heavy with cars, their drivers sleepy-eyed but content in the morning air.

There is something about 5 o'clock in the morning—once you've forced yourself out of bed — that is entirely different from any other time of the day.

I heartily recommend all Victorians to arise at dawn and enjoy a beautiful city at its most beautiful.

(Especially on a Sunday, when you can go back to bed again.)

The post office has a word which fascinates me.

Every once in a while, the official bulletin to postmasters warns them to be careful in the "SORTATION" of mail.

Only, I submit, in a government bulletin will you find such a self-conscious word.

Overheard at the Empress cigar counter:
"If they are going to take off two cents from our dollars, I think we Americans should be PAID that 3 per cent tax you

TOPICS & THE TIMES

charges of theft and were remanded for judgment to Wed-

Charged were June Lee, 19, of 1619 Government, and her sister, Mabel Yee, 35, same address. Hudson's Bay Company store

detective Harry Mills told the court the women were spotted taking several articles of cloth-

Straith said Saturday.

The explanation is being incorporated into lessons on citi-

Fifth Annual Drama Fete Starts Tuesday

Thirteen plays will be annual South Vancouver Island Given Court

More than 75 amateur actors

Tuesday — Cowichan Little
Theatre, "Mr. Sampson": Island
Vagabonds, "The Illusionist": St.
Luke's Players, "When the Old

Conciliation

ers. "Mr. Twemblow Is Not Himell Edition of the Tower": Cowiechan Little Theatre Guild. "Be-

"Grev Bread": St. Luke's Players.

Chub. "White Iris."

Friday Cedar Drama Club.

The Red Velvet Coat": Cowichan

I ittle Theatre Guild. "Campbell of Kilmohr": St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club. "The Campbell of Legion branch will be canneries grant a 33% per cent wage increase to union members. Cathedral Drama Club. "The Layrey Lourney."

Castedral Drama Club. "The union has so far been unsuccessful in seeking to have the canneries grant a 33% per cent wage increase to union members. Baker and Frederick Fry have classified as shoreworkers.

George Melrose will address a public meeting of the United Nations Association at Moss Street Arts Centre April 24 at 8 p.m. He will deal with his work as head of the U.N. technical assistance group in El Salvador.

The Lost Continent, Atlantis; Its Civilization and Decay," was the subject of a lecture Sunday night by Mr. K. Van Gelder of Vancouver, under the subject of the continuous and the Greater. Victoria area, more than 200 persons have been going from house to house checking to see if qualified persons are on the voters' list. St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting on Thursday. April 24, at 8 p.m., in the guild hall. Yale Street. Thursday. April 24, at 8 p.m. in the guild hall. Yale Street. Final meeting of the season.

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Belmont Park town council will hold a general meeting in John Stubbs Memorial School at 8 to night. Topics for discussion will include children's playgrounds, transportation, and formation of a sports committee.

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By Bishop Alternative voting, to be used for the first time in British Columbia June 12, is being explained to senior high-school students, Education Minister W. T. Straith said Saturday.

Honorable mention in the Canadian Film Awards for 1951 has been awarded to the Amateur Church was dedicated Sunday car lained to senior high-school students, Education Minister W. T. Awards are made annually by conding to the condin ards are made annually by cording to ancient custom, Rt. Canadian Association for Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Britthe Canadian Adult Education.

The Golden Age Club meets on

Youth Freed After Promise

More than 75 amateur actors and actresses will be taking part.

The best three plays during the competition will be presented together at an honor performance Saturday.

Each evening, first curtain will be at 8 o'clock.

Sentence was suspended for / In a brief sermon Canon Munn spoke of the purpose of the building of a church. The structure stands on rising ground at the corner of Belmont Avenue and Begbie Street, with spacious view of much of the city. It is built of concrete blocks, was released on \$500 bond.

Wednesday St. Luke's Play Officer Asked

Morkers Child (T.L.C.) has a line, takes a wooden structure, at sos": Duncan Y.P. Drama Club.

Board for appointment of a continuous control is a control in the corner of Cook and Caledonia, and the corner of Cook and Cale G; St. Luke's Players.
Columbine Drama ciliation officer to assist negotia which was established about 1900, ite Iris."

classified as shoreworkers.

Cut of Milk Deliveries Seen as Surest Saving

Every-other-day deliveries in winter, and quantity discounts, would be more effective in lowering milk prices than letting stores sell a quart one cent cheaper, Henry son, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's

He spoke regarding the onecent reduction permitted a Van. go the savings for a month." couver grocery chain by the B.C. An alternative would be

worth walking to the store for," people," he said.

Mr. Robinson said. "And if you send a youngster and he drops a at a dairymen's meeting in bottle on the way home, there Nanaimo tonight, he said.

An alternative would be Milk Board. The same reduction elimination of deliveries altomay be authorized here.

"A one-cent saving is not too much hardship to too many

servers, asked that the sacred building be dedicated. When the

e font, near the west door. After blessing it, the bishop Dann blessed the lectern. He then in turn blessed the choir gallery, when Drama Festival with competitive performances scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at Victoria High court today on a charge of taking of the nave. Finally, the altar a car without the consent of the was blessed, after which the Veni

tor of the church, attended by his

St. Barnabas'

Dedicated

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with a trim of wood. It truss root, laminated fir rising from the sides and sweeping in a curve to the ceiling at its. peak. The altar, of oak, the fine brass eagle lectern, the silver processional cross and the stone font were brought from old St. Bar-

The new church, which is a e."

United Fishermen and Allled

Victoria Theatre

Workers' Union (T.L.C.) has ap ing, takes the place of the former

Baker and Frederick Fry have been appointed branch auditors. M. Francis was named as an al-

Victoria Daily Times Rivals Seeking

Air-Sea Hunt

For Fishboat

An air-sea search was in progress today off the west ast of Vancouver Island for

a fishing craft with two men Names of the fishermen

air sea rescue division, R.C.M.P. launches and fishing craft made a wide search for the missing craft Sunday and were on the

job again this morning.

Up to press time the boat had not been sighted. Air force officers in Vancouver said the ves-

sel, out of Ahousat, B.C., was last sighted halfway between Rafael Island and Estevan Point.

Fears for the safety of the two fishermen are accentuated by the fact the craft was seen

heading for open water as warnings were hoisted last

Voters' List

have not been divulged. Being sought is the Rosalita, a 33-foot white-hulled trawler. An R.C.A.F. Canso from the VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1952



Old Stern-Wheeler Towed Here From San Francisco

The 300-foot sternwheeler Delta King was towed into Victoria's Outer Harbor this morning by the Island Tug and Barge Limited's Island Navigator. The old riverboat, being towed from San Francisco to Victoria for a rebuilding

job, was delayed by heavy winds which whipped through the straits during the past two days. The Delta King will be rebuilt to accommodate about 400 men vorking at the Aluminum Company of Canada's project at Kitimat.

Jackson Life Sentence Reduced To 15 Years by Appeal Court

THROUGH WITH CARS FOREVER

Expected to Near 78,000 today in police court for "len-iency and a suspended sen-tence" after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving 12 election will increase by about 12,000 in the Greater Victoria

Alfred D. Henry, 150 Con-rad Street, told the magistrate "I want to turn my license back and never drive another area, W. H. Ryan, registrar of voters, estimated today. Voters' list closes April 30. The car as long as I live." registrar's office is located at 10 Gordon Street.
In the 1949 election there were

Henry was remanded judgment until Wednesday.

65,000 registered voters in Vic-toria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. This year Mr. Ryan TEEN-AGERS expects between 75,000 and In 1949, the total number of registered voters in the province was 694,000. It is expected to be as high as 750,000 this year. SUFFER CUTS IN SMASH-UP

injured in a car wrecked when it went off the road near Duncan early Sunday morning. They were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan. They are:

Morley King, 17, of Dunca driver of the car, head cuts. Ingrid Christianson, 15, Dun-can, shoulder injuries, face cuts.

Carol Hindmarsh, 17, Lady Jimmy Swanson, 16, Duncan,

Three other passengers in the

R.C.M.P. at Duncan said the at 6.30 p.m. in the Hotel Vancoutelephone pole and ended up on the embankment of the Cobble

Two pedestrians received minor injuries here Sunday when they were in collision with cars.

building be dedicated. When the bishop had given three loud knocks on the door with his pastoral staff, it was opened and he entered. Vested in cope and mitre, he proceeded to the altar.

Later the procession moved to the control of the canadian Red Cross Later the procession moved to the control of the canadian Red Cross blood bank.

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Danny Chan, five of 722 Cale donia, received a bruised leg when he ran into a car driven by David M. Hesselgrafine, 580 day night to give a mass donation.

Johnson, on Douglas Street.

Dilood bank.

Scottish are the first to respond to the appeal. It has been some years since the regiment has made a mass donation.

Blood for the armed forces is supplied by the Pad Corporation of blood.

The rally was a howling success.

Executive Scout Commissioner Freehan King was in charge of the event, witnessed by many promaleontents of other parties who vincial scout, golde and cub officers is supplied by the Pad Corporation.

Manslaughter Charge Arose From Shooting During Drinking Bout

Gordon Jackson, 26-year-old Coal Harbor fisherman will have only 15 years to serve in prison instead of the life term to which he was sentenced last month.

League Wants slaughter in connection with the Phrase Change last September, had his sentence In Plebiscite

The Citizens' League of Victoria is in favor of alternating the wording of the liquor pleb iscite to be placed before the voters in the June 12 provincial elections, Frank Partridge, president, said today.

On the June 12 Soan.

The 15-year term will date from March 27, date of his original sentence by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne in Nanaimo Assize

The league is unanimously in Court.

Wismer will be: "Are you in the appeal.

favor of the sale of spirituous liquor and wine by the glass in establishments licensed for the court was half-an-hour late."

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wholly towards hospital

Federal Minister

favor of wording the liquor plebiscite. "Are you in favor of beer to the court on Friday. In bringand wines being sold with ing down judgment, Chief Jusmeals," he said.

The plebiscite as announced by Attorney General Gordon anxious thought by those hearing.

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Jackson; convicted of man-

shooting of his brother, Percy

reduced by B.C. Court of Appeal

in judgment handed down today by Chief Justice Gordon McG.

such, purpose?" in starting this morning, giving Mr. Partridge said the League rise to speculation that the five is also unanimously in favor of appeal judges differed in opinion sweepstakes, with the proceeds as to commuting the sentence.

Jackson, whom doctors describe as a man of below normal intelli-gence, will undergo psychiatric treatment during his time in

To Address C.M.A.

Federal Labor Minister Milton
F. Gregg, V.C., will be guest because jury members could find speaker at the 35th annual no motive for the killing. It was Originally tried for murder, he meeting of the B.C. Division of shown in evidence Jackson was the Canadian Manufacturers' As-in a state of drunkenness at the sociation in Vancouver April 28 time, having been a participan in a wild, home-brew drinking party lasting several days.

Reserve Battalion Will Make Donation of Blood

Before Cabinet

The provincial cabinet will preside over a hearing on Celgar Development Company's application for a 1,000,000-acre forest management license application in the Arrow

Lakes region.

Lands and Forests Minister Lands and Forests Minister
E. T. Kenney, at a brief public
hearing this morning, ruled that
the hearing would go before the
whole cabinet. Usual procedure
is to have a hearing before the
minister, and then an appeal to
the Cabinet.

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possible.

Kootenay Forest Products Ltd., formerly Glacier Lumber Company, which wants part of the area Celgar is seeking, first suggested the Cabinet hearing through its counsel, Senator forest industry in cluding J. W. de B. Farris.

Celgar plans to invest \$65,000,000 in the area in a large integrated forest industry in cluding a sulphate mill, newsprint.

Mr. Kenney said the hearing The minister explained the will be arranged as soon as original intention was to start off with a Cabinet hearing, but

J. W. de B. Farris.

Celgar officials objected. They mill and sawmills. Part of the wanted to follow the usual area is also sought by the system of a public hearing be. Kootenay firm.

R.C.A.F. SEEKS MORE MEN YET FROM ISLAND

While the R.C.A.F. recruiting score on Vancouver Island second to none in Canada the air force plans to increase its count in the area

Fit. Lt. Hugh Campbell, in charge of island recruiting, reports the R.C.A.F. will open a second recruiting station on the island in about six weeks. It will be located at Nanaimo.

Three men will be posted to the new unit, staffed by officers and men of the Victoria office on a rotation basis.

Defending Aircraft Win Mock War in City Skies

By ROY THORSEN

Theoretically, defensive fighter aircraft which roared overhead over the Greater Victoria area during the weekend beat off enemy aircraft endeavoring to penetrate to

It was the first such large-scale night," said Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes. Bay The exercise started Saturday afternoon and continued through out Sunday under perfect weather 'mock raid" held at Patricia Bay in the post-war years.

ground crew were provided by the 443 City of New Westminster Wing Cmdr. William Barker. Squadron—the Hornets. Control-ling the defending aircraft were the time, "scrambling" every members of the local 2455 Auxil-hour. Besides fighter craft inmembers of the local 2455 Auxiliary Radar Squadron in combon that had penetrated mand of Sqdn. Ldr. P. D. P. through to Bowen Island.

"These are good operations for us. We hope they will be re-peated many times. The visiting

squadron personnel seemed to have enjoyed the exercise. All were returned by airlift Sunday

Job of the radar squadron was to give the defending aircraft As soon as the friendly craft

sighted the enemy, they signalled "Tally-ho" and were then on their own to tackle the enemy. The shooting was done by

Rally Enjoyed No Invitation By Wolf Cubs For Col. Drew

Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, denied Saturday that national Tory leader George Drew has refused to take part in British Colum-bia's election campaign. The Nanaimo member told the green-capped figures howled and cavorted all over Beacon Hill's Heywood Avenue soccer pitch on

Saturday afternoon.

The event was a Lower Island rally for Wolf Cub "sixers" arranged by the Greater Victoria Boy Scout Association. In addisemi-annual meeting of the Na-naimo Federal Progressive Con-servative Association at Duncan

ica since 1939. He forecast wide

development of industries tied in with British Columbia's giant

Final speaker for the opening session loday was George T. Cochran who surveyed legisla-tion affecting water resources. The Honorable R. W. Mayhew,

federal minister of fisheries

On Tuesday, Professor Ellis

Morrow, business consultant, and Ralph D, Baker, president of Standard Oil of B.C., will report

on natural gas and oil for the Pacific Northwest.

T. G. Denny, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce

will preside at a luncheon Tues-

day under joint auspices with Victoria Kiwanis Club. The man

was speaker at the luncher sion today. (See page 1.)

Kitimat project,

Delegates See Northwest's Golden Age



Alaskans Join Northwest Trade Talks

Pictured above is a group of delegates from Alaska to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference in session at the Empress Hotel today and Tuesday. From left to right they are: B. F. Dunn, district sales manager, Pan-American World Airways; F. F. Volk, representing the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce; Admiral F. A. Zeusler, executive assistant, Alaska Steamship Company; S. E.

Stretton, Standard Oil Company of California; A. W. Shiels, Pacific American Fisheries Inc.; G. Carrington, Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce; Waino Hendrickson, mayor of Juneau, Alaska; Mrs. Hendrickson: D. H. Goodman, chairman Alaska Development Board; Mrs. Goodman; J. Chadwick, executive director, Alaska Visitors Association. (Times

Passing of Last Rithet Leaves Historic Home Forlorn

By MONTE ROBERTS The mistress of Hollybank is dead, but the big, square house sits behind its wrought iron gates on Humboldt Street, its large, sprawling rooms silent

of the past.

The house has been quier for the past few years, a serene, peaceful, slumberous home. But once it was a center of gaiety; it blazed with lights color, and resounded to

laughter and excited conversa-

yet breathing with memories

When Robert Paterson Rithet escorted his bride, the eldest daughter of Alexander Munro, to Hollybank, he took her to the home which would be hers the rest of her life.

There she experienced the happiness and tears, the galety and sorrow, of a long and full

Hollybank in the past was a house of life and excitement. Liveried coachmen wheeled

ladies in formal calling attire.

of tennis was played, while la-dies carrying white parasols strolled the gardens.

Important figures in b ness, finance and politics, hurried to the big house for solemn conferences in the library.

Now the last link with its historic past is gone; and Holly-bank alone stands as a reminder of the pioneer family which contributed so much to the growth of Victoria. R. P. Rithet & Co., Victoria, wharves at Ogden Point; Welch & Co. of San Francisco, and California & Hawaii Sugar Refining Company.

fining Company.

In the years prior to his death, he spent much of histime in California, but always maintained Hollybank ready for instant occupancy.

He was born m Applegarth, Scotland, and came to "seek his fortune" in Victoria in 1862, the years after his bridgetch.

me growth of Victoria.

Mrs. Rithet's husband owned came here with her mother.

conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association being held in Victoria today and Tuesday.

Sunday evening, delegates attended an informal banquet in the Empress Hotel, where all business sessions of the two-day meeting will be held. The Vic-toria Chamber of Commerce played host.

The theme of the conference is "The Golden Age of Pacific Northwest Resources."

The conference will emphasize

the revolutionary developments in the methods of industries based on the resources of the Pacific Northwest.

A series of addresses by senior executives in all phases of industry in the northwest are-sched-uled. These will be followed by

round-table talks where delegates can examine problems.

Today delegates were formally welcomed to Victoria by Mayor Claude Harrison.

George L. Drake vice-president of the Simpson Logging Company, Shelton, Wash, was the closing luncheon session of the

first speaker at the opening session of the conference this morning. He spoke on forest conservation. Mr. Drake is president of the Society of American Island Rail

Foresters.

He was followed by Hillman Lucddemann, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, who reviewed logging operations and other aspects of Port Alberni, Saturday after the lumber industry.

Line Cleared

A slide on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, 12 miles east of Port Alberni, Saturday after form held up rail stratify for

ALUMINUM HISTORY

operations and other appears of the lumber industry.

F. L. Magee, vice-president in charge of production, Aluminum Company of America, gave a talk

Of Port Alberni, Saturday, and noon held up rain traffic for about three hours.

Passengers on the Victoria-port Alberni train were trans-

ferred to-buses to complete their trip. The train backed up 15 Mr. Magee described the miles so the passengers could growth of aluminum production board the bus near the Cameron and fabricating in North Amer- Lake Chalet.

This Thermos Won't Break If Dropped on the Floor! By PENNY SAVER

scared the daylights out of me, really he did' I had dropped in to see one of my favorite shopkeepers and the minute I stepped in the door he called to me and said he had something new in that he thought would interest me.

That's always good news to me, so I hurried over to where he was standing—with a thermos in his hand.

Suddenly he threw that thermos on the floor.

Of course, he gave me outle a start! It isn't every day you

Of course, he gave me quite a start! It isn't every day you see someone deliberately throw a thermos on the floor. As a matter of fact, I don't think I've ever seen it done before. Thermos just

At least that is what I thought. Evidently there is one on the market now that can take it.

This thermos has a vacuum bottle just the same as other types, but it is specially treated so it will withstand a sudden collision ind. The cup that screws on the

Flour Sifter Marked With Measurements

At first when I looked at this flour sifter I thought it would be of interest because it was made of plastic and priced at \$1.25.

With this in mind, I picked it up to make sure it would stand up to considerable use and as I turned it around I discovered that it was marked the same as a measuring cup, only up to five cups. Isn't that something? I thought it was wonderful. The sifter is the kind that works by pressing the handle.

Hope you'll find it a worthwhile addition to your kitchen.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Flexibility Is Important In Beauty and Health

One of the nicest benefits of ments before you can straighten physical exercise is the relaxa out the lines of your silhouet. physical exercise is the relaxation it brings us. Another is the development of flexibility. Most of us lead sendentary lives. We in beauty and in health. Here is an exercise for flexibility: Stand facing a bar or a piece of furniture which is about three feet, four inches high. Separate your selfening up. This very feeling of physical aging predisposes us ture. The trunk should be in the

stiffening up. This very feeling Take hold of the bar or furniof physical aging predisposes us
to psychological aging. If we horizontal position and the arms
feel physically bound and awkward we assume old age mannerisms and the entire process of
fall forward and lower your
aging, physical and mental, in
creases rapidly.

The trunk should be in the
voizontal position and the arms
extended but the elbows should
not be stiff. Now let your head
in the process of fall forward and lower your
aging, physical and mental, in
creases rapidly.

reases rapidly.

In order to delay aging one must make an effort to fight the effects of gravity and inactivity. Improvement in beauty is almost impossible without improvement in flexibility. If you are rigid you will never have good balance or carriage or graceful movement. Hold a few moments and relax. Refundation from the spine. Hold a few moments and relax. Refundation from the spine. Hold a few moments and relax. Refundation for your would like to have my leaflet No. 24. "Exercises for Relating." send a stamped. self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. or carriage or graceful move-ment. Often it is essential to stretch your muscles and liga-

CLUB WOMEN'S **NEWS**

Explains Work - Victoria Progressive Conserva-Women's Progressive Conserva-tive Association held their monthly meeting Thursday with the president. Mrs. Gordon Cam-eron presiding. Mrs. R. C. Campbell gave an explanation of the work in the wards at election time. The postponed quarterly meeting of the B.C. Provincial Women's Progressive Conservative Association will be held in Vancouver on April 29.

Gifts, Donations—Birthday and Caster gifts were sent to an adoptee at the Solarium and \$10 Conquer Cancer Fund, announced at meeting Mabel Burnett Circle, at the home of Mrs. C. Adams, 255 Maddock Street. Mrs. R. Stan-derwick presided and letters of to the Red Cross Drive. A silver tea followed the meeting, the hostess assisted by Mesdames G. Bird and L. Wright.

Hospital Council Re-Elects President

Mrs. Carver was re-elected president of Citizens' Co-ordinating Council to the Veterans' Hospital in an annual meeting held Wednesday even in g... Others elected were Mrs. E. Swan, vice-president, and Mrs. D. McCulloch. ecretary-treasurer Mrs. Carver presided at the annual meeting and reports of work done at the and reports of work done at the hospital were given by Mrs. S. Macdonald, Pro Patria; Mrs. D. Craib; Britannia; Mrs. A. Norman, Naval Veterans; Mrs. A. Ketchell, Esquimalt; Mrs. E. Fox, I.O.D.E.; A. Willsher, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans; Mrs. C. D. Pells, Veterans' Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. J. Cloke, Carne Rebekah; Mrs. A. Wright, Colfax, Rebekah; Mrs. E. Nor-Colfax, Rebekah; Mrs. E. Nor-Colfax. Rebekah; Mrs. E. Norman, St. John's Ambulance; Mrs. C. Beard and Mrs. A. Straith, Red Cross. Dr. C. A. Watson and Miss S. J. Roberts spoke briefly.

tea, sponsored by Mt. Douglas High School P.-T.A. will be held Wednesday from 3 to 5,



Married in St Mark's

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Regima Avenue.

Spring flowers decorated the church and Mrs. J. A. Bulinck sang "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in, marriage by Mr. Warren McConnell, was lovely in a white satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neck outlined with rhinestones and seed pearls, and had skirt with ed pearls, and had skirt with ng train. A coronet of ruched t held her three-quarter length veil of silk net. The groom's gift of rhinestones sparkled at her neck and she carried a cascade

Mrs. Larry Thompson, tron of honor, was dressed in blue nylon net over taffeta, with bandeau of blue flowers, and matching mitts. Miss Patricia matching mitts. Miss Patricia Evans, bridesmaid for her sis ter, wore yellow taffeta with matching floral headdress and mitts. Both carried sprays of spring flowers, Miss Vicki Jackson, small sister of the groom, was flower girl in a Kate Greenways frock of pink taffets with away frock of pink taffeta with peek-a-boo bows at the hemline, she wore a band of yellow flowers in her hair and yellow mitts and carried a colonial bou-quet. The bridegroom had his uncle, Mr. Larry Thompson, as best man, and ushers were his brother, Mr. Harvey Jackson, and Mr. William Keck.

and Mr. William Reck.
The reception was held at
Lougheed's Banquet Club where
the toast was given by Mr. Herbert Brown. The three-tiered
cake centred the table which
was decorated with sweet peas
and spring flowers, and lighted
tapers.

Driving up the Island on honeymoon the bride wore a powder blue gabardine suit with pink and navy accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

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PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Canon R. Willis officiated at the ceremony in St. Mark's Church, Saturday evening, which united Rose Anne Evans, daughter of Mrs. W. Evans, Saanichton, and James Robert Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, son of Mr. a

Burnside Monthly meeting of Burnside P.T.A. will meet Burnside P.T.A. and the S. J. Tuesday at 8 in S. J. Willis Junior High School P.T.A. High School at which time joint at 8 p.m.

View Royal-Denis Brown will will hold a joint meeting on Tues- reports of the P.T.A. convention



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The engagement has been announced of Jan Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flemming, Beach Drive, and Walter Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wilson, Cresent Road. The marriage will take place in St. James Cathedral, Toronto, on Saturday, April 26. The young principals both attended University of British Columbia where Miss Flemming obtained her B.A. and B.S.W., and Mr. Wilson his Batchelor of Commerce degree and then completed a year at Queen's University, post graduate in industrial relations. After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will make their home in Sarnia Ont





Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smart, 3965 Glanford Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Evelyn, to Mr. Malcolm Randolph Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anderson, of Edmonton. The marriage will take place on May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Victoria Truth Centre. (Photo of Miss Smart by Chevron Studio and Mr. Anderson by Hellweed Studio and Centre. (Photo of Miss Smart by Ch Mr. Anderson by Hollywood Studio.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Eileen McBurney

A tea-hour shower Saturday honored Miss Eileen McBurney, when her matron of honor, Mrs. Ronney Dalziel, entertained at her apartment, 939 Johnson Street. A corsage of lily of the valley and scarlet carnations was presented to the bride-elect of this week, and her mother, Mrs. H. P. McBurney, received a corsage of pink carnations.

Miscellaneous gifts were placed in a red, white and blue box. decked in hockey motif in compliment to groom-elect, Fiori Goegan,

member of Cougar hockey team.

Mrs. Joseph Harper presided at the silver tea and coffee urns.

Others invited were Mesdames Isobel Dods. Josephine Hancock, George Girton, Earl Hemsworth, Misses Lucille McBurney, Doreen Renton and Eleanor McBurney.

Ladies' Guild, St. Peter's Mission, blossom tea, Wednesday Victoria College, will speak and victoria College, will speak and slow at the sion, Reynolds Road, Also home School Child and His Parents."

Renton and Eleanor McBurney.

Miss McBurney was also honored when Miss' E. Cairns entertained at a shower in her Yates Street home. She was presented with a corsage of yellow roses. Guests included Mesdames K. Packford, A. Mills, A. Donnison, M. Knowles, D. Kirk, Misses Lucille McBurney, M. McBride and Doreen Wallor.

A 46th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeeves celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary at a party in their Blanshard Street home Friday evening.

A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centered with an anniversary cake and decorated with spring flowers and pale pink candles in silver holders. Mr. Herb Doherty, their son-in-law, proposed a toast to the anniversary couple.

Mrs. Jeeves was presented with a Hurricane lamp and Mr. Jeeves received a reading lamp.

Jeeves received a reading lamp. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagg, Mr. Jim Lee, Miss Faye Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rippon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lane, Mr.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding of Coryl Ford and Joseph ding of Coryl Ford and Joseph Kavanaugh Saturday evening were Mrs. Pat McGrath, Mrs. N. Burdett, Miss Mary Heffernan, Mrs. Lydia Worobey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Chardcastle, Mr. B. Sarmuleivicz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Ted Guy, Kelowna; Mrs. F. Quirk and Mrs. H. Coote, Seattle.

Miss Lillian Martin, formerly of Edmonton, was honored at a birthday party recently in the Douglas Street home of Mrs. I. Drader. Guests were Mesdames P. O. Gustofson, F. Paltammaa, Misses Marie Merriman, Joan Mollgard, Josie Paltammaa, Lillian Woychenko, Amy Bandrevick, Julie Drader, Messrs, Jack Strachan, Alvin Paltammaa and Bert Drader. A corsage of red Bert Drader. A corsage of red roses was presented to the guest of honor.



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Motoring In the States On Honeymoon

Following their marriage in Christ Church Cathedral Satur-day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Boyd are motoring through the States for their

the nuptial vows of the former Edna May Limer, daughter of Mrs. J. I. Limer, Bushby Street, and late Mr. Limer, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle, Nelson Street. Rev. J. Van Der Leest, heard

Lilles and spring flowers decorated the church and guest pews were marked with nosegays of spring blossoms. Graham Steed-played organ music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her eldest brother, Norman Illsley Limer, Vancouver.

She chose a gown of white satin trimmed with lace. The fitted bodice featured a nylon yoke and the long sieeves were lily-point. A sweetheart headdress touched with orange blossoms held a finger-tip length embroidered veil. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Graham, wore a gown of pale blue nylon net over taffeta, and bridesmaids Miss Kathleen Paxton and Miss Eleanor Clunk, were gowned in pale pink and pale green nylon net over taffeta with large picture hats to match. Little flower girl, Miss Beveriey Limer, wore a frock of pale yellow nylon net over taffeta. All the attendants carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Jack Graham was best man Paxton and Miss Eleanor Clunk

Jack Graham was best man and ushers were Ronald Limer and Dennis Groves. The bride's table was covered

with an ecru lace cloth and centred with a three-tier cake at the reception in the C.C.F. Hall. Antique silver candle sticks held white candles. W. Clunk proposed the toast to the bride.

For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a tropical grey worsted suit topped with an offwhite shortie coat. She wore mauve accessories and an orchid

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mettel left Victoria on the week-end for their home in Saskatoon, after

cooking and plant stall.

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Daffodil Tea at Metropolitan Church

Members of the Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church, who have completed plans for a daffodil tea in the church parlor on Tuesday from 2.30 to George Reid and Mrs. M. F. Pickard, standing, Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. M. F. Pickard, standing, Mrs. Eric Humphries, Mrs. H. L. Kjer and Mrs. E. Holloway. Mrs. Carron B. Jameson, president of the Women's Auxiliary will receive guests, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse and Mrs. Holloway, who is general convener. Mrs. H. Craven, Mrs. Richard Paul and Mrs. Gordon Stamford will present a musical program. Stamford will present a musical program.

CLUB CALENDAR *

Order Daughters of St. George, Wictoria Lodge No. 83, Wednes-day at 7.30, K. of P. Hall, Social

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea, Wednesday at 8, for fall bazaar, at home of Mrs. K. Scoular, 1724 Lulie Street. Mrs. C. A. Peck, co-hos-

Vancouver Island Co-operative spending the winter months in Play Group Association, an orthis city visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Watts. During their of pre-school children, Wednesvisit they were guests at the day at 8 with Cathedral Parents Douglas Hotel. Group, at Memorial Hall. "Scat-St. Paul's Church Woman's script on mother psychology, will Auxiliary. Tuesday at 2.30, in guild room. Donald O'Reilly. Prof.

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A blush satin gown styled in classic lines with Elizabethan collar was worn by Coryl Ford, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Ford, when she exchanged nuptial yows with Joseph Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kalachoff, Penticton, at a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated.

Spring flowers decorated the church and F. Chubb played organ music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, Barrie Ford. Roberto Wood sang "O, Perfect Love."

Were edged with accordion pleating. A blush pink veil cascaded from a coronet studded with silvated with winter white shortle and navy and pink accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds and lily of the valley.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1401 Rockland Avenue.

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"Ecoutez," a B.C. regional school series, presented from Vancouver—Honorable Mention, among programs designed for in-school use in junior-senior high schools.

"Sir Ernest Macmillan Plays Favorites," heard over CKEY, Toronto—Honorable Mention, local stations, cultural, art, science, literature and music, but not straight music.

'Notes on Labor," presented by the Bureau of Publications of Government of Saskatchewan over CKRM, Regina—Honorable Mention, local station

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Ned Garver hurled his second shutout in two starts for the St.

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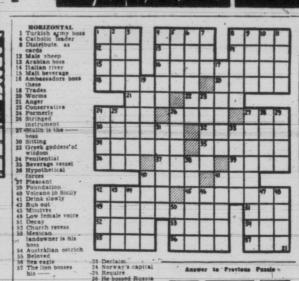
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Mr. Guiguet recently returned from Ucluelet where he arranged to have the elephant seal hung in nets for the duration of the summer. The sea animal will be left to the flies to clean up. Its skeleton will then be brought to Victoria, assembled and polished for showing at the museum.

Mr. Guiguet said the teeth of

The huge elephant seal killed the animal were worn, which in-

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Crossed Eyes Should Get Proper Treatment Early BY EDWARD P. JORDAN, M.D. sidered a dangerous procedure

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so that they do not appear to be looking in the same direction. It is only when after several months the eyes fail to move together, that one has to worry about the condition which It is important to treat crossed

eyes as early as possible, since the earlier treatment is started the better the results, even though often much can be done later on. A child in the first few months of life who shows a tendency to close one eye, to tilt the head or to rub one of the eyes, should be examined for crossed eyes since a child does not outgrow this condition by himself.

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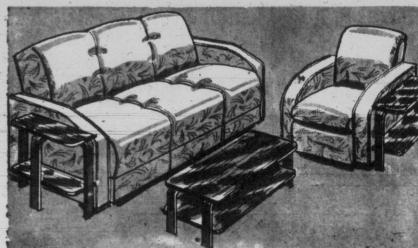
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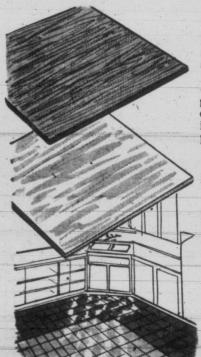
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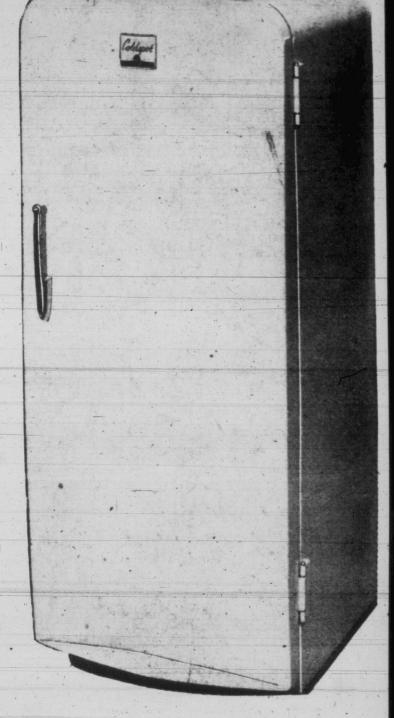
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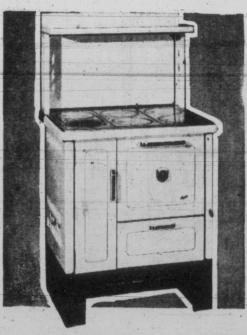
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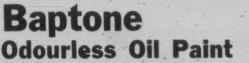
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Times Sport Editor

SASKATOON, April 21-

Walt Atanas and Joe Evans were the center of a contro-versy today as Victoria Cou-

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Who's Going to Stop Senick?

When Victoria Cougars battle Saskatoon Quakers at Saskatoon in fifth game of the current P.C.H.L. playoff the coast club will be faced with the problem of stopping high-scoring Quaker forward George Senick. Saturday night the clever winger scored three goals and assisted on two others as Quakers breezed to a 7-2 win. Cougars planned some new

strategy tonight with the veteran Joe Evans scheduled to do a "shadow job" on Senick. Above action in Saturday night's game shows Senick shooting on goal and Cougar goalie Jerry Cotnoir making stop with some aid from coach Roger Leger. Congars' Walt Atanas and Quakers' Alex Kuzma are other players seen. (Saskatoon Star-Phoenix photo.)

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KANSAS CITY. April 21 (AP)
—Tricky Missouri Valley weather today posed new problems on 700 miles of the flooded Missouri the river which has driven thousands from their A drop of three or four cen

City, Kas., their worst flood when it poured into the Missouri here last July. It is at a low level now.

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In City Beef

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What worried flood-fighters was. How much will it rain and where?

All, the experts would say was that a chance of heavy rain exists. But they couldn't tell yet whether it will hit the Missouri basin, especially the poverloaded area from St. Joseph, Mo., to Kansas City.

Even if it rained a full inch in the Kaw (Kansas) basin, they said, it will raise the Missouri at Kansas City only about a foot. The Kaw was what gave Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas., their worst flood when it poured into the Missouri of the Missouri of the County of the County of the Missouri at City, Kas., their worst flood when it poured into the Missouri of the Missou

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B.C. May Reimpose Embargo Task Cougars Plan

B.C. Minister of Agriculture Harry Bowman indicated here today that further outbreaks of hoof-and-mouth disease might see re-imposition of the province's meat embargo, lifted last Friday. Federal Agricultural Minister James Gardiner dis-closed in Ottawa today that an investigation is being made in a new case where an animal is showing symptoms of the

Probe Theft of Military Supplies

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP)—Defense Minister Claxton said today he has engaged George S. Currie, Montreal accountant 'and former deputy minister of national defense, to make a "full investigation" into thefts of government property at the big military camp at Petawawa, Ont.

Hockey League President's Cup series with Saskatoon Saskatchewan Election Predicted akers. Responsible for the difference of opinion between owner Lester Patrick and

PORT ARTHUR, April 21 (CP)—A provincial election in Saskatchewan this summer was predicted today by Percy Wright, member of parliament for the Saskatchewan riding of Melfort and national C.C.F. chairman

Senick is regarded by both Patrick and Leger as the key man in the Quaker attack. He has been the spark, the driving force and the most dangerous forward on the ice in the four sames that have some into the U.S. Senate Writes in Money Ban

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The Senate, by a 44-to-31 vote, today wrote into an appropriation bill a ban against using any of the money to carry out President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

He leads all scorers in the play-offs with eight goals and nine assists, breaking loose for three Montreal Firemen Overcome

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP). Seven firemen were overcome by smoke today when fire swept through a paint shop in suburban Verdun.

The firemen were taken to hospital where earlier reports that one fireman had died were said to be incorrect. The hos-

\$25,000,000 Pulp Mill In B.C. to Employ 300

Plans for a \$25,000,000 sulphate ster paper. The company propulp mill in the Prince George area of B.C. were announced to day by a group of investors headed by Westminster Paper materials from the mills.

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econd straight game.

Latest available information of Tom Fowler, Quaker forward the forest management license on Tom Fowler, Quaker forward who collapsed following Saturapplication is for rights in 600 acres of forest land in the Willow River area. Several conflicting applications have been filed. day's game, is that he will be in Several conflicting known if he will see full time

It is the sixth huge pulp project in the last five years for the province's steadily snowballing

Sponsors of the venture include representation from the Prince-George area. It is planned to ex-pand representation if interest is shown by other investors, the announcement said. The produce of the plant,

bleached sulphate pulp, will be sent to New Westminster for manufacture into sanitary tissues

persons are expected to be

WISMER WON'T OPPOSE 'BOSS'

Attorney General Gordon Wismer said today in Vancou-ver it is his "firm and final decision" never to let his name

go forward as a successor to Premier Byron Johnson.

Gunfire Marks Michigan Mutiny; Building Afire

JACKSON, Mich., April 21 (AP)—One prisoner was ACKSON, Mich., April 21 (Ar)—One prisoner was killed and six more guards were seized as hostages by mutineers at the state prison of southern Michigan today.

This brought to 10 the number of hostages held by the prisoners. The prisoner killed was identified as Darwin Millage. 35.

The prisoner left for the prisoner killed was identified as Darwin Millage. 35.

serving a 15-25-year term for statutory rape. He died in a prison hospital of a chest wound, The death was reported by Assistant State Corrections Commissioner S. J. Gilman.

day night. It was the third prison outbreak in the United States within the past 10 days.

threatened guards of a work by the notorious "Crazy Jack" party inside the grounds. The Hyatt, who, if ever released, is to police said the shots were "warn be deported to Canada as an

night.
A half-dozen prison guards

had been injured as the rioting spread into mid-morning. The quartermaster building, containing clothing, was set ablaze.

missioner S. J. Gilman.

Four other guards had been in the prisoners' custody since Suninstruments and paraded in the yard.

A night-long mutiny of some of the prison's toughest crim-The first gunfire of the prison riot meanwhile took place.
State police fired four shots when rioters were said to have

ing shots" and were fired over the heads of the convicts.

The gunshots came as rioting cluding a mental ward, and the prisoners still held control of a

Threaten to 'Work Over' Hostages

others are trusties or work-camp

At the height of the rioting, officials said that 1,600 prisoners

were involved.
Hyatt, 29, is serving 25 to 30 years for armed robbery, having been sent up from Detroit Sept.
18, 1945. He has served two

other prison terms and a depor-tation warrant awaits him, if he is ever released, as an undesir-

handle the Quaker forward.

Company.

A start on the project — designed to employ 300 men—will depend on the government granting a forest management license for which Legar was founded in 1922 and has expanded to become one of the country's leading producers of specialty paper men in to talk with them. They made a hostage guard, with a knife at his throat, pose for the New Westminster plant. Hyatt, whose real name is

persons are expected by the end of the Jack, pulled a knife and attempted to use Governor G. Mennen Williams as a shield in an escape attempt at Michigan's Marquette State prison on July 8, 1950. A guard overpowered him.

guard overpowered him.
There are 179 convicts in the five-tier cell block, all but 29 of them are there for violating prison rules of discipline. Guards reported, however, that a group of 15 or so seemed to be foment-

Premier Byron Johnson.

It was reported Saturday that a faction within the Liberal party infends to back Mr. Wismer for leadership at this week's convention.

Mr. Wismer pledged his solid support to Premier Johnson.

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Warden Julian N. Frisbie reguards were seized: "Everything is under control. It's a matter of sweating them out now. The building is surrounded and there is plenty of artillery trained on it."

In wrecked block 15, the isolated block where the most dangerous criminals are confined, the hostages were held prisoners.

Hyatt's group sent out word this morning that they would "work over" their hostages if live ammunition is used against them prison officials said.

Southern Michigan prison is third day of a mutiny at Rahway. prison officials said.

Southern Michigan prison is reputed to be the world's largest. It has 6,481 inmates. Of these 4,978 are within the walls. The



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

Britain's post-war economic and austerity program, Sir Stafford Cripps, died in Zurich, Switzerland, tonight. He was 62.

Closing Prices Vancouver Stocks

Trading was slack in the late session today at Vancouver and Warden Julian N. Frisbie reported nine hours after the guards were seized: "Everything" Okalta at \$4.65 was off five.

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Lots o' talk about thet nine million dollar dream, but folks around Portage Inlet are takin' a dim View Royal.

See they're still promisin' th' West Coast road. Thet'll be first drive I take—if I buy a car, if I win th' sweepstake, if they build it.

Grey Duck, Nedson Jr., Stepin Pasterson Rithet, Stepin Pasterson Rithet, She doi: 1875.

Her husband who died at "Hollybank" in 1919, left his name to the wharves he built known in the city's social and name to the wharves he built known in the city's social and line of the polymorphism of the polymorphis

near Ogden Point Dock, the 900at acre Rithet Farm at Royal Oak
oldt and a street in James Bay.

He left it also on the rolls of
the city's early mayors and on
the membership list of the B.C.
legislature.

Mrs. Rithet was born Eliazbeth
Munro, in London, England,
daughter of Alexander Munro,
one of the pioneer chief factors
of the Hudson's Bay Company.

She was brought by her parents
around the Horn to Victoria in
1857.

When she married Mr. Rithet
in 1875 she went to "Hollybank,"
a wedding gift from her father.
The big house were well
business life and government
circles.

Mr. Rithet built the wharves
which during the last war were
taken over by V.M.D. He served
Victoria as mayor in 1885 and
from 1894 to 1898 was senior
member of the B.C. Legislature
for Victoria.

Even in her later years Mrs.
One of the Hudson's Bay Company.
She was brought by her parents
around the Horn to Victoria in
1857.

While he lived mostly in Victoria, Mr. Rithet had business interest in San Francisco. He was
also for a time governor of the
Sandwich Islands, when they were
still a British possession.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conduct funeral services Tuesday
a conference with her lawyer on
her birthday.

Mrs. Rithet leaves one sister,
Mrs. Rithet had business in
terest in San Francisco.
Mile Hudson's Mrs. Rithet had business in

Mrs. Robert Paterson Rithet, Street home, she went to as a wrought iron gates, overlooked Edward died many years ago. who bore a name synonymous bride in 1875.

Beacon Hill Park in those early John Rithet died in 1942 and Mrs.